

PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSIC

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTESTwo New Members Enrolled
in Woman's Hospital Board

MRS. VIOLET MARQUA and Mrs. Clifford M. Howser were enrolled as associate members at the meeting of the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital yesterday at the home of Mrs. William H. Nicholson at Bellefontaine avenue with Mrs. Herman S. Rhu as assisting hostess. Covers were placed for 25 at a luncheon and the afternoon was spent with sewing and the business session. Mrs. Carl Leifer, chairman of the extension committee together with her committee were delegated to investigate what is needed most at the hospital and report at the next meeting to be held Oct. 26 at the home of Mrs. T. E. Bonnasoline of south Vine street.

Surprise Honors

Birthday Celebrations

Miss Florence Wood was complimented with a surprise party last evening at her home at 194 Edgewood drive in honor of her fifteenth birthday anniversary. The time was spent with dancing and games. Guests included Misses Alice Blake, Jean Howard, Lucille Brabson, Elmer Hedges, Edith Brownawsky, Elizabeth Zachman, Muriel Wise, Phyllis Hecker and June Taylor.

Mrs. Staley Weideman

To Leave City

Mrs. Staley Weideman was complimented with a farewell party last evening at her home on east Center street. Guests included a number of neighbors and friends. Mrs. Weideman, who will leave Sunday to make her home in Buffalo, was presented a remembrance. The time was spent with coffee, honors going to Mrs. Ray Balderson, luncheon was served. Guests in-

cluded Mrs. J. W. King, Mrs. Ray Balderson, Mrs. Charles Tanner, Mrs. Earl Thatcher, Misses Marion Dale Greenland, Marian Wheeler, Harriet Melby and Leona Greenland.

Marion Goetz

At Wake Party

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tweedie and family and Raymond Wiser of Marion were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stoner of Waldo when they entertained last evening. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milton and A. B. Stoner of Waldo and Mr. and Mrs. George McPherson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lindley and son of Prospect.

Miss Lane

Wins Honors

Mrs. Victor Tron was hostess to the Sorority club last evening at her home on east Church street. Awards in bridge were presented. Miss Kathryn Lenz, Mrs. Ralph Garwick won the guest award. An

attractive Halloween lunch was served. Mrs. Walter Larson on Kenmore avenue will entertain Nov. 19.

May View Club

Has Shiny Show

Miss Marie Rushmond was hostess to members of the May View club last evening at her home on west Church street. Mrs. Emma Herzer presided as leader of the study topic, "Our Present Financial Situation" and Miss Pansy Rauhauer gave an interesting talk on "Gaudy". The talk was followed by a discussion. The next meeting will be Nov. 5 with Miss Sara Cooper of Delaware avenue.

Club Plans

Halloween Party

Plans were made for a masquerade party for members and their families at the meeting of the Victorian club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. N. Kern of Grand avenue. The party will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams of Walnut street Oct. 30. Contests were enjoyed yesterday, honors going to Mrs. Homer Williams and Mrs. W. W. McManahan. The club will meet Nov. 11 with Mrs. Karl Latimore of Maine avenue.

Bridgeclub Club

and Guest Host

Members of the Bridgeclub club and a number of guests were entertained Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Virginia Clark of east of Cardington. The guests enjoyed the evening in rooms decorated with fall flowers and boughs. Club honors were awarded Miss Lucille Maute and Miss Clara

Fields and Miss Marguerite Bland received the guest award. Guests included Misses Grace Brady, Esther Carson, Dorothy Simons, Dorcas McCullough and Marguerite Bland. The hostess was assisted in serving a two-course lunch by Miss Grace Brady. The next meeting will be Oct. 29 with Miss Lucille Maute of 442 Mary street.

Happily Tyme

Club Names Officers

Officers were elected and three new members enrolled when members of the Happily Tyme club met for their first session of the year yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Stoner of Dix avenue. Mrs. Augusta Felton was named president, Mrs. Rodney Housh, secretary and reporter and Mrs. Ethel Blum treasurer. New members are Mrs. G. T. Criser, Mrs. H. E. Dilaver and Mrs. E. L. Reikwald. Mrs. Augusta Felton and Mrs. Alfred Witter were honored in cash and fan fan and Mrs. Violet Taylor and Mrs. G. T. Criser were consoled. Mrs. Alfred Witter and Mrs. Al Ward assisted the hostess in serving a luncheon. Plans were made for annual Halloween party Oct. 28 with Mrs. Al Ward of John street.

Farm Women's Club

Plans Annual Meet

Mrs. Carl Harbman was hostess to members of the Ladies' Social club of Green Camp yesterday afternoon at her home west of Green Camp. Mrs. Pearl Knackel, president of the club, presided for a short business session and conducted the devotionals. Housework conveniences were given in response to roll call. A feature of the program was a debate, "Resolved: that the district is more important than the broom." The affirmative side was represented by Mrs. Ed. Ruth and the negative by Mrs. Elmer Bricker. The club members decided in favor of the negative side. Contests were enjoyed and refreshments served. The next meeting will be Nov. 18 with Mrs. Arthur Harbman of near Green Camp when the members will hold an all-day session. A potluck dinner will be served at the noon hour.

Jaymakers Meet

At McKelvey Home

Mrs. Zelma McKelvey entertained 14 members of the Salt Rock Jaymakers club yesterday afternoon at her home one mile east of Meeker. Notes on Maine were given in response to roll call. Following scripture reading by Mrs. Laura Morral, Miss Grace Murphy gave a reading, "In Grandmother's Attic." Mrs. Morral read a paper, "Massachusetts." A paper, "Things to be Done in October," was read by Mrs. Floyd Jernigh. Mrs. McKelvey also read a paper, "John Tyler." The club closed its meeting by singing "Good Night Ladies." A meeting will be held Nov. 19 with Mrs. Ora Peters of two miles east of Meeker.

Quest Club

Endorses One-Mill Levy

Indorsement of the one-mill levy to come before the voters in November, was made by the Quest club at a meeting last evening with Miss Ruth Edwards of east Church street. The club also indorsed the candidacy of Dr. Josephine L. Polce of Lima for second vice president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, and pledged its support to the World Court and disarmament programs which the general federation is urging. Mrs. Russell Dunlap gave a report of the central district convention held here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The club began its study of Will Durant's "The Story of Philosophy." Following the study program, the club discussed the program and the application of Plato's theory to modern government.

Miss Jessie Henderson's paper concerned the introduction to the book, "On the Uses of Philosophy." Miss Effie Olliphant, assisted by Miss Audrey Bolander and Miss Edwards, read a paper on "Plato." The club will meet Nov. 5 with Miss Margaret Wolfley of east Church street.

Mrs. C. L. Pace

Entertains Club

Two tables were filled for supper at a meeting of the T. T. E. club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Pace of the Green Camp who, Mrs. John Tron and Mrs. Howard Tweedie won first and second honors. Mrs. Pace was consoled. The guessing box was awarded Mrs. Earl Conley. Plans were made for a masquerade party Oct. 31 at the home of Mrs. Pace. Mrs. Laura Kraus and Miss Harriet Tweedie were guests. Mrs. Tweedie will be hostess in two weeks at her home on Wilson avenue.

SILVER TEA CLUB
HOLDS MASQUERADE

The Silver Tea club of St. Paul's Episcopal church enjoyed its annual Halloween masquerade party last night at the home of Mrs. J. A. Burstin of Windsor street. Each member was in costume.

Bridge was played, honors going to Miss Ruth Gothan. A Halloween lunch was served by Mrs. Burstin and the assisting hostesses, Mrs. Harold C. Thomas and Miss Lois Snyder.

The club planned for a rummage sale Nov. 12 at the parish house. A meeting will be held Nov. 19.

Halloween Party.

Mrs. H. T. Burns and Mrs. C. R. Chenevix won awards for their costumes at a Halloween party of the St. Paul's Sunday school class of Epworth M. E. church, given last night by Mrs. J. C. Scheffler at her home on Cherry street. Seventy members and a number of guests attended, and many were masked. A short business meeting was followed by contests and refreshments. Mrs. L. S. Irey, Mrs. M. L. Key and Mrs. Scheffler served.

70 at Calico Banquet Given
at Church by Mission Society

SEVENTY women and girls attended the mother and daughter calico banquet given in the church dining room by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the Prospect Street M. E. church for daughters of members, last night.

Installation of officers which was part of the program, was an impressive service conducted by Rev. Karl W. Patow, pastor. As each woman was read her duties of office, she was presented an emblem of the office to which she had been elected.

The banquet was a colorful affair. At each place was a calico covered table with a gift. Autumn flowers decorated the tables. Miss Wanner presided.

Miss Freda Wanner was installed as president of the society, with the following staff of officers: Mrs. George Bechtie, first vice president; Mrs. Frank Mayer, second vice president; Miss Mae Trost, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Hecker, corresponding secretary; Miss Annabelle Haberman, mite box secretary; Mrs. John Reidenbaugh, Little Light Bearer superintendent.

Catholic Women
Elect Officers

MRS. JOHN T. McNAMARA was chosen president at the annual meeting of the Federation of Catholic Women, last night in the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. C. F. Fye was named first vice president, Mrs. Michael Moran, second vice president, Miss Alice Caulfield, recording secretary, and Mrs. Henry Toebels, treasurer.

Mrs. J. K. Schwingler presided for the business session during which it was voted to observe a day of recollection, a lay retreat, sometime in the near future. Announcement was made of the regional meeting to be held Oct. 26 at Midwestern. Mrs. McNamara will represent the council at this session. Reports of the regional meeting held in Cincinnati were read by Miss Alice Caulfield. The next meeting will be held in one month.

Honor Member.

The Sunshine class of St. Paul's English Lutheran church gave a party last night for Mrs. Staley Weideman at her home on east Center street. Mrs. Weideman is leaving this week to make her home in Buffalo, N. Y. She was presented a gift from the class. Three tables were filled for coffee, honors going to Mrs. Ray Balderson. A covered dish lunch was served.

Aid Circle Meets.

An all-day quilting meeting, with a potluck dinner at noon, was held by Circle No. 1 of the General Aid society of Epworth M. E. church yesterday. Thirteen members were present. The next regular meeting of the circle will be an all-day quilting.

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Galion Members
Here at Meeting
of Child League

Officers of the Child Conservation league presided as hostesses when members entertained a group from the Galion league last evening at the home of Mrs. Katherine Denning Smith of Bellefontaine avenue. The visitors were welcomed by Mrs. Smith, president of the Central district, Mrs. P. D. Anson, president of the Marion circle, Mrs. G. M. Schoen, vice president, Mrs. Fleet McNay, recording secretary, Mrs. George Ush, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Fred Johnson, treasurer.

The rooms were attractively decorated with autumn flowers and following the program a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed. Presiding during the social hour were Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Eckstein, president of the Galion league. Aside from the 17 members from the Galion league, guests included Mrs. Maudie Egan of Defiance, state director of scientific temperance in the public schools, Mrs. Jane Alexander of the Family Welfare society, Miss Mary Brannen, city health nurse, and Miss DeWanna Hawley.

Rev. L. T. Wood gave a talk on the proposed one-mill levy preceding the program hour. Joseph Todd

entertained with two piano solos and a reading. "The Star Heavens," was given by Paul Parish. Mrs. R. A. Todd presented a report of the Federal Council of Churches on birth control and a round table discussion followed. The next meeting will be Nov. 5 with Mrs. G. E. Waddell of 502 Prospect street.

Mr. and Mrs. Park South of Atlanta have gone to Florida where they will spend the winter at St. Petersburg and Miami. Mrs. South was formerly Miss Katherine Hurley of this city.

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ADY with a PAST

Y HARRIET HENRY

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Me-thinks I'm one of them. You couldn't be that type. Venice, you're too naturally grave and self-conscious. You couldn't lose yourself in clubbiness if you know what I mean."

"You are quite, Lola. I couldn't. I'd spoil the clubbiness by wondering all the time what the others were thinking about me. I can't help it. I'm queer. When I know myself what's wrong! The way I'm made I guess. After all you can't get away from the way you're made. Go on. What other types?"

"The ones that have brains. That's your cue. The bright ones. You can't be heavy about it and you have to be quick."

"There you are," sighed Venice. "I can't be quick. What other types?"

"I don't know. But appeal I suppose. That's got to be born in you I think. You can't either manufacture or cultivate it. If you do it's something horrid and obvious. You know a vampire?"

There was a silence. Venice brooded.

"When you get right down to it," she finally said as though thinking out loud, "popularity is a mixture for which the exact recipe has never been discovered. You can guess at the ingredients but you don't know the proportions."

"Pshaw! Good girl. Let's let the discussion rest on that brilliant note. You always do. I'm sure you'll be the first to say so. But Venice dear there really isn't any other game for girls except the society whirling. Don't fool your self. Courses and jobs and char-

ities are only games for the unpopular."

Venice duly refused. Like her own life, she refused. Uncompromisingly. She was a clubbiness. The approach of the Yale-Yaleton game, the autumn workweek of winter festivities, was to Venice in the coming weeks a depressing depression and waiting for what she did not even able to foresee. She moved in a meaningless odd in which she was not able to catch at a single stabilizing plank. When she tried to withdraw her mother pushed her into the eddy again. One party after another saw her steal home unaccompanied at midnight. (Interella period.)

The one bright spot that lent her a feeling of warmth was her visit to Nolly Spalding. These visits were periodic every three weeks or so. The Spaldings had originally come from Baltimore. Financial reverses had forced them to New York in the hope that Mr. Spalding would secure a better position. He never did. They sank into quiet poverty, living in a small apartment in west Ninety-sixth street, slipping quietly and uncomplainingly from the ken of the society to which they rightfully belonged. Mrs. Spalding and Mrs. Muir had gone to boarding school together and a deep affection existed between them. Nolly Spalding was 25 three years older than Venice. In health and infirmity Venice was much younger. She was very lame dragging one underdeveloped little leg about with her in resigned and chary indifference. The one excitement in her life was Venice's visits and the accounts of her gaiety. The two girls were as fond of each other as their mothers were before them.

It was the year of Venice's debut that the game had started. Venice always thought of it like that—Nolly's game. Nolly had thoroughly expected and believed that her daughter would make a magnificent debut. It was at first purely the desire not to disappoint her that had caused Venice to bring of social triumphs which never existed. Later it became a habit that eased her own longing. She would lose herself in the tales of her own manufacture. Still she momentarily believed in them herself.

On this particular afternoon the two girls sat close to the gas logs a bleak November rain, tapping cheerfully against the window pane and mocking the emptiness of their confidence. Nolly made herself comfortable on a cushion on the floor the pathetic leg beneath her dark, wizened little face painted pink by the flames. It was a bright eager face alight in its sharp pucker and holding nothing of pathos. Oddly enough Venice's expression was the graver more painful of the two. The firelight brought out the copper of her hair and the fragile whiteness of her skin and the childlike droop to her small mouth. She was on the floor too hugging her upturned knees, her back against a chair.

"Tell me about Lola's party," Nolly demanded eagerly.

"It was lovely. Shaded lights and lots of flowers and Leo Reisman's orchestra. They play at the Central Park casino you know."

"Did you get any new beauts?"

"Three."

"Oh, Venice how exciting! What did they look like and what did they say to you?"

"One was tall and slim and dark one fat one a brilliant young—hotanot. The dark one said I was beautiful and the fat one said I was the most vivacious girl he'd ever met and the hotanot thought I had more than the average brains."

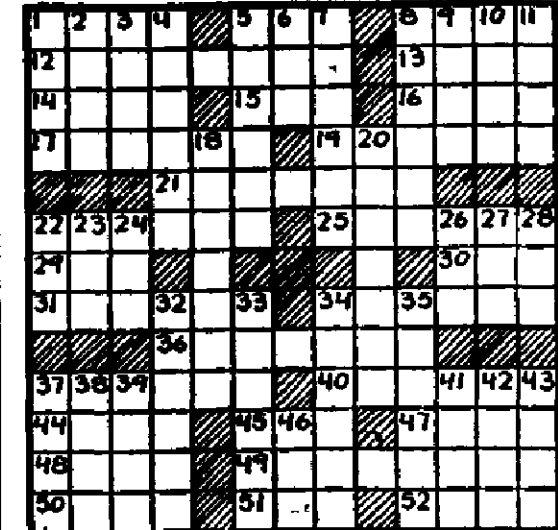
"How lovely. And I suppose you couldn't get around the room more than once without some one breaking in on you?"

"Just about. Color, deeper than the firelight's painting was creeping into Venice's cheeks. She saw herself this much sought after girl she actually was having a better time now than at Lola's party any time she saw for her arm. Another partner. Her eyes lost their simplicity became bright and happy. She gave a little start at the sound of Nolly's urgent voice.

To be Continued

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle

BY EUGENE MEYER



- ACROSS**
- 1—Anglo-Saxon name.
 - 2—Elbow.
 - 3—What is the title of Theodore Dreiser's recent autobiography of his early life?
 - 4—During the reign of what English monarch did the Indian mutiny, followed by the suppression of sovereignty over India, occur?
 - 5—What lake discharges into Lake Ontario by the Niagara River?
 - 6—Always.
 - 7—Make a mistake.
 - 8—Copper coin.
 - 9—Act of selling again.
 - 10—Turkish open Summer houses.
 - 11—In what part of New York is the famous Aquarium?
 - 12—Who built the greatest of the pyramids?
 - 13—Lubricate.
 - 14—Extinct flightless bird.
 - 15—Allopathy depends at the mouth of a river.
 - 16—Little and active.
 - 17—Be disposed.
 - 18—Pompous display.
 - 19—What American woman reformer was head resident of Hull House in Chicago?
 - 20—Hollow measure.
 - 21—Short sleep.
 - 22—Oriental female servant.
 - 23—Feminine name.
 - 24—What district of Italy between Lombardy and Venetia was called "Italy Undivided?"
 - 25—Laid.
 - 26—Parson (abbr.).
 - 27—Prepare for publication.
- DOWN**
- 1—Above.
 - 2—Cleave.
 - 3—Heroes of the air.
 - 4—The work of what Greek geographer is the most important work in that science that geography has left us?
 - 5—Welcome.
 - 6—Ventilate.
 - 7—What novelist born in Canada wrote "The Sons of the Night" and "The Right of Way?"
 - 8—Place into which wild animals are confined.
 - 9—Who was the Greek god of war?
 - 10—Dink.
 - 11—Gains as clear profit.
 - 12—What is the northeastern part of the continent of Europe?
 - 13—For the freedom of what country did Sir Roger Casanova fight?
 - 14—What peninsula on the South side of Massachusetts Bay is a favorite resort? Cape—?
 - 15—Hasten.
 - 16—Cloth measure.
 - 17—Machivian spirit.
 - 18—Female of the antelope.
 - 19—Scare organ.
 - 20—Crownlike head ornaments.
 - 21—Smell.
 - 22—Cloth covering for infant.
 - 23—Having fact.
 - 24—What is the given name of this fiction picture story?
 - 25—Negotiate.
 - 26—Conclusion of a prayer.
 - 27—Incense on land leased to others.
 - 28—Among.
 - 29—The peanut (Sp.).
 - 30—Woven so as to be changeable in tint.
 - 31—Bait.

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADRIAN GARDNER

My heart's perfectly all right."

"I said, in answer to my mother-in-law's concerned query as to my breathlessness after running upstairs. "I haven't run upstairs for a long time, you know, and I suppose I shouldn't have done it."

"Of course, you shouldn't have done it," she snapped and said not two months old yet. But I haven't time to bother with your lack of sense just now. I've something more important on my mind. How long is this wounded Chinese going to be here in the farmhouse, or are they going to take him to a hospital, where he belongs?"

I knew she was not half as in hospitable as she appeared. If the decision had been left to her she would have been as prompt as any of us to say that the man must be cared for at the house.

"No one can tell Mother. I said 'He may die within a few hours. He may linger for several days or there is a possibility he may recover' but the surgeon absolutely refuses to make any prediction."

"Did you ever know one that would?" my mother-in-law snapped. "That's the only way they can keep their reputation for accuracy. If the patient dies or if he gets well they can say 'That's what I told you.' Don't I know? I lived with my son-in-law for years."

Treading Caution

But her voice was prideful as she spoke of the famous surgeon. Ed with Brathwaite who was her husband. There was something very like criticism for her criticism also she added.

"Poor fellow! I hope they know more about his case than they're telling."

I mentally echoed her wish. We all were most anxious about our brilliant relative who had suffered a severe breakdown at the mouth of his career. It was at the preceding Christmas that Harriet Brathwaite had written us the sad

beyond today. It is curious that you called to me to come up just now, for I was coming up to ask your advice about this very matter. What shall we do about Baby Patricia Katherine is with the wounded man?"

I looked intently at my mother-in-law as I put the question and I knew that I had struck the right note when I saw a grateful little smile just past the corner of her lips, belying the dignity with which she drew herself up and answered me.

"I am glad you saw fit to consult me, Margaret," she said. "You and the rest of them are not usually so considerate. What I am very glad to be able to help you out. This with a lofty air which almost belied my laughter. Patricia beyond straightening."

I saw that she was waiting for me to speak and I ventured the weak question.

"What, Lisa and Mabel?"

"It seems to me, Margaret, that you are singularly obtuse this morning, or you would realize that there is only one answer to this question."

"She stopped again, but I sensed that she required no answer this time. She was simply waiting to make her announcement more dramatic."

"As you are unable properly to care for your child, because of your professional work, there is but one other person who should be permitted to go home. I have no better solution of my home, and I think without hesitation, I can say that I am properly qualified to care for my granddaughter. And that I am ready to do so."

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WEEKLY PAYMENTS

Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDS M. LEWIS

FRIDAY There was another cold wind blowing when me and Jubilee wrote up, and a lot of leaves from the tree out in front was blowing past the window, but it was the last day of school for this week and I was so glad of that that I didn't care how much the wind blew. I was sitting in my room, and I was writing Jubilee down by his rope. I wish it didn't get dark so early in the winter time. I bet before the winter is gone I will be getting up when it is still pitch dark.

The way my father makes me get up in the dark to milk the cows anyone would think they had to be much up on. When it was a little lighter and I was talking the summer brutes and the bunch had come. Franchy said his father said that it was going to be a cold winter and all the animals would have heavy fur and Franchy said he was going to make a lot of money trapping skunks and muskrats and things. I am glad I'm not wild and got for on me because I bet it isn't any fun to get trapped and skinned.

I asked Franchy why his father didn't come to see my ant any more, and he said his father said my ant gives him a chill. I was kinda sorry about that, because I thought maybe they would get married. That would be bad luck for Franchy and his father, but it

would be all right with me. It wouldn't hurt Franchy to get washed a few times. We tried going in the creek, but we didn't stay long enough to get wet hard, but almost long enough to get on.

On the way from the pasture we went around to Mrs. Curtises and a hollow tree had blown down and she was dressed up like a man and had a crosscut saw with two handles on it and her and Robert John was trying to saw it up in short pieces to split for stove wood. But Robert John is such a little fella he was having a hard time so we made them give us the saw and we worked fast to not be late for school and we were almost done and Franchy was standing by the open end watching us and all at once he made a dive and a grab and came up holding a little spoon by the neck, and we were all around him wishing we had it and all at once the dogs were fighting all around us and they had the old father or mother cow, and before we could do anything the little cow was an orphan, and we were all pleased.

Mrs. Curtiss said she had a dinner now and some wood to cook it with. She said she would parboil the old coon and stuff it and roast it and it would be better than turkey. We left her wishing it and he was going to Franchy's. He put a leather collar on the little coon and hooked a dog chain on it and chained it inside, and we got to school just in time. Franchy said they make good pets. He has all the luck there is. I tried to trade him for it but he wouldn't.

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Yet so easy to prepare. The dainty, tender, flavorful flakes of White Star Tuna, served in this simple fashion appeal to the most fastidious palate.

White Star Tuna is always fresh, ready to serve. Decidedly economical, too. Rich in iodine, preventative of goiter. For 18 years the preferred brand because only the best is packed.

WHITE STAR TUNA

CHICKEN OF THE SEA

FREE RECIPES... Write for "17 Proven Recipes for White Star Tuna" to Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, California.

What there is of the New Hats is exceedingly chic

MORGAN'S

Clever Styles Surprising Values

199 W. Center St.

"KEEP IN STEP WITH STYLE" THEY'RE HERE!—THEY'RE NEW!

Boucles—Spanish Sailors

Leading all others—you will find the newest and most complete assortment of Fall Millinery at Morgan's first—

NEW COLORS SPANISH TILE STEEL GREY \$2.65

NEW TRIMS ORNAMENTAL RIBBON \$1.74

AT MEETING OF BIBLE CLASS

The Halloween masquerade of the Emma Berger Bible class was held last night at the home of Mrs. John Zachman of East Church street. Sixty-five members were present.

Mrs. Zachman entertained with a history of Halloween which was followed by a piano and violin duet by Junior and Margaret Denner. Three mandolin and guitar pieces were played by Mrs. Alpheus Gruber and Miss Alma Chick. Margaret Denner gave two readings, "My Pa" and "A Little Boy's Prayer".

Mrs. Clara Koons conducted the devotion. A history of the class was read by Mrs. S. F. Snyder. Mrs. Zachman, committee chairman, served Halloween refreshments.

The class will meet Nov. 19 with Mrs. Mary Epley of the Edison place.

PARTY, HIKE PLANS ARE MADE BY TRI HI

Plans for a Halloween party Oct. 20 and a hike Saturday morning were made at the meeting of the Harding Tri Hi, Girl Reserves, yesterday afternoon at the school building. Songs were contributed by the group and during the business meeting Miss Helen Bailey and Miss Martha Jane Cook were named song leaders and Miss Edith Browarsky and Miss Betty Miller, cheer leaders.

The program hour included a discussion on "Halloween" in charge of Misses Maxine Alapach, Henrietta Ellstrunk, Grace Mae Sager, Mary Gracely and Mary Margaret Peters. A violin solo by Miss Genevieve Doering accompanied at the piano by Miss Melba Burrough was followed by a reading by Miss Florence Wood. The meeting closed with devotionals by Miss Esther Tothoff and sentence prayers by the members.

Held Card Party.

Fifteen tables were arranged for euchre at the card party given last night by the Eagles auxiliary in the Eagles hall. Honors for high scores were won by Mrs. George Drolling-er, Mrs. Melvin Conwell, Jack Se-landers and William McCurdy. The members will sponsor another party in one week.

Fall and Winter Styles at New Lower Prices

READY

for you at

Underwear Headquarters

CHOOSE Your Style from our WINDOWS!

Perfect Fitting MUNSINGWEAR

For Tall Men Short Men Stout Men Average Men

In light, medium and heavy weight

At the New Lower Prices

Light Weight KNIT	Medium Weight Knit	Heavy Weight Knit	Wool Mixed Knit
\$1.40	\$1.90	\$2	\$3.75 up

Boys' Munsingwear, 75c to \$2.45

WHAT A SALE!

"SPAIDE"

Broadcloth Shirts

\$1

Plenty of Fine Quality WHITE BROADCLOTHS

Plenty of Fast Color PLAIN BROADCLOTHS

FANCY BROADCLOTHS

WOVEN MADRAS

CRYSTAL WEAVES

All Styles, \$1.00

HAVE YOU TRIED Interwoven SOCKS

NO EQUAL FOR WEAR

New Toe Patch Pattern Are Here at

3 prs. \$1

KLEINMAIER'S

You Get \$5 Style When You Pay

\$3.85

for

DONNIEBROOK HATS

New Fall Models Silk Lined

KLEINMAIER'S

You Get \$5 Style When You Pay

\$3.85

for

DONNIEBROOK HATS

New Fall Models Silk Lined

KLEINMAIER'S

Union Suit Special

Extra Quality Heavy Cotton Elastic Ribbed Bayan Trimmed

98c

Union Suit Special

Double Elbow Double Shoulder Reinforced Heavy Cotton

\$1.45

Don't Catch Cold! Wear Duofold Health Underwear

Wool Outside for Warmth Cotton Inside for Comfort

For Men For Boys

Union Suits

\$4.50

White Silk & Wool Outside, Short Sleeves, Knee Length.

\$1.65 up

According to size.

Two Piece Special

Extra Quality Flannel Ribbed Shirts Drawers

75c

Sport Togs Special

3c quality Tack-Bred Broadcloth Shorts

50c

KLEINMAIER'S are Exclusive Headquarters for these distinctive Young Men's SHIRTS and SHORTS. New Fall Effects Now on Display.

"Lord Rochester" Clothes **Brooklyn University Clothes**

Important Announcements Something of Interest in Every Line

Sale! All household goods at home of Mrs. J. B. Waddell, 215 S. Vine St., this evening and all day Saturday.

Chicken Dinner. Universalist Ladies, Calcedonia Church 5 to 8 P. M., Sat. Oct. 17. All invited.

Meeker Ladies' Aid will serve a Chicken Supper on Saturday evening, Oct. 17, at the Community House in Meeker. Chicken pot-pie, potatoes, sweet potatoes, gravy, coleslaw, bread and butter and coffee for 25c. Pie, Cake and Ice-cream each 5c extra.

Druids' euchre party. Sat. eve. 8:30. Adm. 15c. Public welcome.

Presentation of two representative De Moley pine tonight. Masonic Temple. Masons invited.

Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

Calcedonia M. E.—Rev. T. J. Mah-
well.
9:30 a. m.—Church service.
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Ser-
mon.

Marquette M. E.—Rev. A. E. Grant,
pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Harry Bender, superintendent.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's meet-
ing.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting followed by choir practice.
Little Rock M. E.—Rev. A. E. Grant, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Church school. David Swihart, superintendent.
Wyandot M. E.—Rev. A. E. Grant, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. E. E. Schmeitz, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.
Wesley M. E.—Rev. George Schmeitz, pastor.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
8:45 p. m.—Epworth League.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Church school. S. P. Robertson, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon. "Revela-
tions of a Religious Telescope."
7:30 p. m.—Song and worship ser-
vice. "Where Is Thy God?"
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, Quarterly conference.

South Campus—The Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
2:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, Junior League.

Salem Church of God—Rev. E. C. C. Strawn, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Eden Bird, sup.
10:30 a. m.—Prayer services.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday prayer meeting.

Calcedonia Church of Christ—Rev. M. L. Buckley, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. J. B. Clary, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Worship.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
Universalist, Calcedonia—The Rev. Elmer M. Druley, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Elmer M. Druley, sup.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
Epworth Community—Eggsyville
The Rev. C. N. Brown, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. George Tobey, superintendent.
Morrill Baptist—Morrill, The Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl Peery, sup.
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, prayer service.

Wyandot Baptist—The Rev. O. T. Swilart, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Foster McBride, sup.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.

WHAT A SALE! "SPAIDE" Broadcloth Shirts

\$1

Plenty of Fine Quality WHITE BROADCLOTHS

Plenty of Fast Color PLAIN BROADCLOTHS

FANCY BROADCLOTHS

WOVEN MADRAS

CRYSTAL WEAVES

All Styles, \$1.00

HAVE YOU TRIED Interwoven SOCKS

NO EQUAL FOR WEAR

New Toe Patch Pattern Are Here at

3 prs. \$1

KLEINMAIER'S

You Get \$5 Style When You Pay \$3.85 for DONNIEBROOK HATS

New Fall Models Silk Lined

KLEINMAIER'S

7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, union prayer services.

Waldo M. E.—The Rev. H. P. Daugherty, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school. Evan-
gelist, sup.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting.

Green Camp Baptist—The Rev. V. P. Powell, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
8:00 p. m.—Church service.

Grand Prairie Baptist—The Rev. Marvin Crabtree, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
Kilgusway M. E.
10:00 a. m.—Bible school. Her-
schel McVey, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
Kilgusway Church of Christ.
10:00 a. m.—Bible school. Fred Huchek, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Evening worship.
Lake Baptist—No pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. J. W. Hoggland, sup.
8:00 p. m.—B. Y. P. U. Miss Reuben Freshour, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek prayer services.

Hinchman M. E.—Rev. Thomas Smith, pastor.
1:30 p. m.—Sermon.
2:30 p. m.—Sunday school.
7:30 p. m.—No service.

Mt. Victory Church of Christ—Rev. W. A. McCallah, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. D. C. Vassar, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—No service.

Pleasant Grove—Rev. C. E. Strawn, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. John Hinton, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.
7:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting.

Mt. Pleasant—Rev. C. C. Strawn, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. R. Burckert, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor followed by preaching.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday prayer services.

Friends—Rev. Chester Stanley, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Fred McKentoch, superintendent.
11:15 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—No service.
7:30 p. m.—Thursday prayer service.

Methodist United Brethren—The Rev. O. T. Bettis, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Har-
ley Brown, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
Nevada Evangelical Lutheran—Rev. W. Luther Bright, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Myron V. Case, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon, "The Giving that Costs Something."
7:30 p. m.—Friday, choir re-
hearsal.

Nevada M. E.—Rev. Russell Hay, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Church school. Wil-
liam P. Roth, sup.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon. "What Hast Thou Done for Christ?"
Little York M. E.—
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. H. L. McDowell, sup. (combined with church services).
West Union M. E.—Rev. Russell H. Hoy, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. L. A. Althouse, sup.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
7:30 p. m.—Epworth League.
Lake M. E.—The Rev. C. A. Hughes, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Ber-
nard Litch, sup.
10:30 a. m.—Morning worship.
Sermon.
7:15 p. m.—Epworth League.
Harold Myra, president.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, Bible study.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday prayer services.

Missionary Group Meets.
RICHWOOD, Oct. 16.—Mrs. He-
ster McNeal was hostess to the
Missionary society of the Presby-
terian church at her home Wed-
nesday afternoon. The devotion
was led by Mrs. C. E. Snowden. A
paper, "Roving with the Migrants"
was read by Miss Lizzie Martin.

The foreign study book was in
charge of Rev. C. E. Bombrink. A
report of the Presbyterian Mis-
sionary convention held in Mar-
ion last week was given by Mr.
Combrink. Refreshments were
served by the hostess assisted by
Mrs. C. E. Snowden.

We Take Pleasure in
Announcing the New Watch—
HAMILTON ELINVAR
Embodying the first major
improvement in watchmaking
for more than 150 years.

RUST PROOF
Also Unaffected by Changes in
TEMPERATURE OR BY
MAGNETISM

On display in our window.
Come in and let us explain.

The Spaulding Bros. Co.
Wills W. Spaulding
Next to Marion Theatre.

STOVES and FURNACES
At Reasonable Prices

H. O. Crawbaugh HARDWARE
115 N. Main St.

For Greater Convenience, Safety and Less Expense

Ride the Interurban

Those frequent trips you grow to dread can be made a pleasure. A new schedule to better accommodate the traveling public.

CLEAN—RAPID—SAFE

C., D. & M. Electric Co.

Le Kerner Edwards

Quality Above All Else!

Luxuriously Furred Coats

With Distinctive Silhouettes

Other seasons would find such coats far, far higher in price.

Isn't it glorious that you can purchase such wonder-
ful Coats of lovely materials such as spongy weave, re-
vella, diagonal flake, etc., at such pleasing prices.

Coats distinguished by enormous collars of caracul,
wolf or badger.

Coats tailored for your individual type.

Coats of St. Maritz material are beautiful for sport or
business wear.

Three wonderful groups of Coats at

\$29⁷⁵ \$49⁷⁵ and \$69⁷⁵

Stunning New Fall DRESSES

The Finest Collection Ever

For these delightful afternoon affairs of Fall and Winter there are charming frocks in high grade Satins and Velvets Truly Parisian Models, \$29.75.

More About Our \$16.75 DRESSES

You'll know it is supreme value giving when you inspect our \$16.75 Dresses. New sleeve treatments—new touches at the wrist, elbow or shoulder, so excitingly new and different. Youthful models of new heavy silk in every wanted fall shade. New sleek lines that make the most of slim figures.

New Lace Blouses
Charmingly dainty new styles
\$1.98 and \$2.98

CHILDREN'S COATS—

Newest Coats of the season in high grade materials. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Priced pleasingly low.

Children's New Dresses—Hand Made
Little hand made dresses, fashioned of broadcloth in plain colors with hand applique trims.
Sizes 2 to 6 years **\$1.00**

Children's Sweaters
Slip-on and Coat Sweaters and smart Beret Sets.
\$1.00 & \$1.95

Smart Fall Hats
Every New Color
\$1.95

A Special group of Hats—brimmed or close-fitting models, many variations of the mode, \$1.95.
(2nd floor)

LINENS
Napkins, all linen hemstitched **25c**
Damask Napkins **\$1.50**
Linen Tablecloth, 21" yards long **20c** each
Hand Towels, heavy all linen quality

A Very Special Showing of Gloves and Handbags

If you are fashion wise you just know your Gloves and Handbag must be correct.

Capekin Gloves, blacks, browns and tans \$1.95.
Smart Kid Gloves, \$2.95 to \$5.50.
Kaiser's Fabric Gloves, \$1.00 to \$1.75.

New Furres of calf-skin or pin seal... **\$2.95**

LaGarde Bags **\$5 to \$10**
Steerhide Bags **\$5 to \$19.50**
Party Bags **\$2.50 to \$5.95**
(See our Window Display)

"Onyx" Hosiery
Chiffon or Service Weight, all the wanted fall shades **\$1.00**

The Tailored Miss
will be delighted with our collection of Tailored Woolen or Silk Dresses—beautiful new models at **\$9.75**

**ents Will Be
Program Sun-
ernoon.**

The sum Oct. 14-A plane ran Sunday at 2:30 p. M. E. church by a Roseburg Coll. who has been given at the S. E. Suburban summer. The above: "Drifting," herline Robertson; Blake, by Doris Tag; Higgins, ton, Anna Jane y Robertson and y "Ellin Delight," othy Robertson; os, Doris McKin- Robertson; "Val- William Harring- Leachetzky, by l; "Marche Mill- William Harring- an; "Zampa," Her-

2 cans.....	23c
2 cans.....	23c
no. 9 cans.....	30c
d. 2 boxes.....	23c
pl. jar.....	30c
1 lbs.....	10c
mt. 3. boxes.....	11c
photo, 3 box.....	23c
.....	3c
Fla.....	10c
2 lbs.....	15c

t. Phone 2748.
Delivery.
Courteous Service
8 A TRIAL

The annual freshmen banquet and initiation was held at the school building last night with 40 present. The following freshmen were initiated into the mysteries of the high school: Mildred Bruckmeyer, Anna Tomlin, Mary Reed, Pauline Cox, Donald Fommert, Otis Kewen, Virgil Mason, Arthur Taylor, Warren Timmon, Donald Bolinger and George Steak. Arnold Strutsch gave the welcome address. The class prophecy was given by Donald Kightlinger. Musical numbers were given by Eugene Ford, Mildred Smith and Rowena Timmon. The class colors of blue and gold were presented by Walter Wait. Refreshments were served by Miss Marie Porter, home economic teacher assisted by Rowena Timmon.

been ordered and practice will begin as soon as they arrive. The play will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, Nov. 24 and 25.

Plans to serve dinner and supper election day were made by members of the Ladies' Aid society of the Church of Christ at the home of Mrs. S. J. Hill Thursday afternoon. The time was spent quilting. Mrs. Mary Snyder was a guest.

NEVADA. Oct. 16.—William E. Kellogg, 70, farmer of south of here, died at his home this morning. An obstruction of the bowels caused his death.

The funeral will be private and conducted by Rev. Russell Hoy in the home Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in the Nevada cemetery.

Surviving are the widow, five children, Lee, Charles, Russell, Mrs. Arthur King and Mrs. Raymond Hanaker of Nevada and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Keipper of Nevada. He was born in Richland county March 2, 1861.

KINGPATRICK, Oct. 14—The Women's Foreign Missionary society held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Elmer Russell Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Ira Flowers in charge. Mrs. Ray Dobbins conducted the devotional. "The Altar of Sacrifice" was read by Mrs. William Scott. Guests were Mrs. James Leonard of Marton, Mrs. Harry Witred and Mrs. Harry Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones are the parents of a son, born Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church held an all day quilting at the church Wednesday.

Mrs. Clyde Underwood entertained the Woman's Missionary Society of First United Brethren church yesterday afternoon at her home at 188 Lincoln avenue. An exercise, "There's a Birthday in the Air," was presented by Mrs. L. E. Geer, Mrs. Claire Geer, Mrs. Walter Holderness, Mrs. Cora Padock and Miss Lula Cromer. Mrs. W. E. Color, president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Carl V.



The diamond ring is of considerable value.

STA

2 for 1 SALE

MARTIN

and Offer!
his Wonderful
DIAMOND
DELAIRE

BOTH FOR
24⁹⁵



G TO

Matrix  Sams

25th Anniversary Special

"Whale" of a bargain!

pc. Silverware Set


45 Million customers help us celebrate our 25th birthday.

In 1906 a small part of Lynn, Mass. came to Grant's new store, the first Grant store. Since then the number of people sharing in the savings made possible by Grant's has grown to 45 million.

It took 25 freight cars to deliver Grant's order for
High Grade Chocolates

10¢ lb.

Placing an order of this size means getting delicious, pure Government standard chocolates for almost nothing. Fresh cream, crunchy and chewy centers.



also
lives
much
less


50¢

ren's Random
suits

the
often
earn,
unfor-
tune

50¢


For A Limited Time Only!
With Each PRIMA WASHER Sold
FREE Choice Clothes Dryer and 1 Case of Soap **FREE**
 Laundry Tub with Drain




7 DAY SALE
\$5.00 Delivers the Washer
PRIMA

Electric Washing Machines are the outstanding values in the country today. The Prima Agitator electric washer has not been cheapened to sell at a

—FREE—



E-11




price. The Prima Agitator is not a cheap washer—it is a super fine washer offered at the lowest price in washing machine history. Slightly higher on terms.

FEATURES

Largest Armolite ALL PORCELAIN TUB. Latest BALLOON ROLL LOVELL WRINGER. 1-4 H. P. motor, direct connected, eliminating all belts, pulleys and adjustments. ENTIRELY CONCEALED MECHANISM and features which you would expect to find only in machines selling at \$100.00 or more.

\$79.50



Rosling
Clothes
Dryer
FREE
 with each
PRIMA
 sold during
 this
SALE

- FREE -
Laundry Tub with Drain
 This well constructed metal Laundry Tub—with a drain—will be given away FREE with EACH PRIMA WASHER SOLD. You may have your choice of this tub or the

Clothes Dryer and Soap.

THE MODERN HOME
today uses electricity to do the work that was formerly done by hand.

The Electric Washer
saves time, energy and worry — time to do other things you would like to do — energy



DOMESTIC

Domestic Washing Machines is a modern, efficient machine. All the washing work is automatic and economical against clothes in washing and ironing.

Partials - Estimated
1 year \$100.00

[illegible]

THE SCARLETT'S

NEW TYPE GRADE CARD PUT IN USE

System of Indicating Progress of Pupils Changed.

A new type of report card will be introduced in Marion junior high schools when the first six weeks

periods end. The new card replaces the book type which has been in use here. It is a single sheet of light-weight card paper, printed on both sides, with the writing space simplified.

This year a new method of marking has been worked out. The standards of marking, A, B, C, D, etc., will be retained and where

necessary, each grade will be followed by a number. An explanation of the number system is printed on the card as follows: 1, very commendable; 2, above; 3, health; 4, physical handicap; 5, too much outside work; 6, carelessness; 7, lack of effective study habits; 8, capable of doing better; 9, subject difficult for this pupil.

With this marking and numbering, the parent will be able to understand the grade which has been given the student.

The seventh grade card is salmon color, the eighth grade card is buff color and the ninth grade card is white.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuritis in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Measles in three days.

666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

SPRING'S

100 S. Prospect St.
Opposite McKinley Park Lab.

New 1931 English Walnuts

No. 1 Diamond Brand

28c

New Navy Beans, 4c

lb. 6 1/2c

New Maroon Beans, 13c

lb. 31c

New Corn Meal, 34c

5 lb. 10c

Old Reliable Coffee, 19c

lb. 53c

Butter, No. 1, 3c

grade, lb. 21c

Pumpkin, "Gold Medal" large can, 23c

Shiraz-Pop, 1 lb. can, 19c

Pop Corn, 3 pkgs., 53c

Sugar, 10-lb. cloth bag, 3c

F. & O. Soap, 21c

lb. 23c

Crisco—1 lb. can, 19c

Man O' War Coffee, lb. 18c

Edward's 1st Prize Salad Dressing, 12c

mint jar, 19c

Edward's Peanut Butter, 1 lb. glass can, 18c

Gerber's Strained Vegetables for baby, 12c

Johnson's Floor Wax, 19c

Electric Polisher To Rent.

YOUNG PEOPLE TO MEET IN COLUMBUS

A meeting of young people interested in attending the fifteenth annual Young People's conference at Columbus, Oct. 24, will be held Sunday at 4 p. m. at First Presbyterian church.

The invitation to attend has been extended to all young people of the city and county who are members of Christian Endeavor societies.

Baptist Young People's unions, Epworth League, Luther League or Y. M. C. A. Those unable to attend the meeting, but planning to go to the Columbus conference should notify Miss Roma Rader at Marion Patrick.

Marion News

MARTEL—Sunday callers of Mrs. Eva Auman and daughter were Mrs. Free of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Free and daughters of Columbus, Ray Arter and William Porter of Galion.

Mrs. J. B. Lynch and Mrs. Chester Loyer and son spent Thursday with Mrs. Milton Buttrick and family of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Werrick and children and Mrs. Ella Kuntz were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jay O. Donnell of Piquette.

Mrs. A. E. Downs and Miss Laura

Leathem and Eva Downs were business callers at Marion Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Douse and family of near Caledonia were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lawhead and family of Marion were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Downs Sunday.

B. C. Downs and Miss were callers at Columbus Sunday.

Arthur Reed is spending the week at Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gallagher of Mt. Gilead were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Wolf of north of Marion.

Russell Galtner, who is attending Ohio State university, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Galtner north of here.

Mrs. R. E. Downs and children were entertained Saturday at the home of Mrs. John Grubbs at Iberia.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rorick and daughters Pearl and Ruby and Miss Mary Ellen Reed were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Croft of west of Caledonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rorick and children of Iberia were dinner

guests at the Ray Loyer home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Krom of Midway and Mrs. C. W. Rorick and children were callers at the H. E. Rorick home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Her and family of Marion and Vernon Hamilton of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. M. Reed south of Marion.

Those enjoying the birthday party in honor of Mrs. E. R. Summerville, Sunday at her home, were Mrs. Eva Duse of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Sarah Collins and son Harold, Mrs. Bessie McGraw, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Free, Mr. E. R. Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Elva Jackson and family of Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Free and daughters of Caledonia, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Somerville, Ernest DeBate of Galion, Mrs. J. B. Lynch and children, Mrs. Edna Conant and son of El Paso, Tex., Mrs. Lottie Somerville, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Loyer and son.

The Mary Martha Sunday school class, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Redding south of here Wednesday evening. The hostess served refreshments.

The Ladies Aid society of the Marion M. E. church held an all-day meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. N. Lyon south of town. There were fifteen present.



(Toasted and Shredded)

TOASTED on both sides—therefore extra crisp. Convenient, new size—two biscuits fit the bowl. Certified for food value. And wait till you taste that delicious flavor! Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Cooking School Note
In the cooking class conducted under the auspices of The Star in The Star Auditorium Edna M. Ferguson stresses modern methods of cooking. Naturally, then, she uses and recommends CRISCO, the modern shortening.



Fruit trees
250 years old—
and a recipe that grew up with them

THERE are fruit trees that old, right in the quaint little old village of Middletown, N. J., where the woman lives who sent me this excellent Crisco recipe for Dutch apple cake.

She told me, too, that the thrifty settlers used to mark their boundary lines with fruit trees, mostly apple, instead of fences. And the wives had to devise all manner of ways to use these apples as the husbands wouldn't turn them all into hard cider. This cake was one of their recipes.

I don't know how good the original apple cake was, but it couldn't have been any better than this modern version of it, made with the modern shortening—Crisco—whose delicate flavor allows every little piece of apple to assert itself in the finished deliciousness of the cake. This recipe is simple and quick like all Crisco recipes.

No matter what kind of food I'm cooking, if the recipe calls for a shortening or a fat, I use Crisco—for I sort of grew up on it. It's been in my mother's kitchen for 18 years. We've both always found it sweet and fresh-tasting just as it came from the can. Crisco stays good-tasting, too. And so do foods cooked with it.

DUTCH APPLE CAKE

1 cup flour
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons Crisco
8 egg yolks (save whites for meringue)

1/2 cup milk
2 apples
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind

Mix and sift together flour, baking powder, the sugar and salt. Cut in Crisco and add egg yolks mixed with milk. Mix. Pour into shallow Criscoed cake pan and top with apples which have been cut into wedge-shaped slices. Sprinkle top with rest of sugar, and the cinnamon and lemon rind and dot with bits of Crisco. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve hot or cold with lemon sauce.

Fruity Lemon Sauce

Mix one egg, 1/2 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/2 teaspoon salt. Add water and cook in double boiler about 5 minutes or until thick, stirring constantly. Then mix in 1 tablespoon Crisco, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg and lastly fold in 2 egg whites beaten stiff. This sauce may be served with almost any dessert, similar to the Apple Cake.

WINIFRED S. CARTER

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL. Recipe tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

Taste Crisco—then any other shortening. Crisco's sweet, fresh flavor will tell you why things made with Crisco taste so much better.



In the new shortening can—on fresh and sweet on the day it was made.



HEINZ
TOMATO KETCHUP
THE LARGEST SELLING KETCHUP IN THE WORLD

NEW!!
Grandmother's
Sliced BREAD

No crumbs — no uneven slices — no waste.
Approximately 20 slices to the loaf.

Full 16 oz. loaf **6c**

Milk
4 can 25c

8 o'clock Coffee
lb. 19c

Prunes 1931 crop rich and meaty 5c

Navy Beans Choice Michigan 5c

Blue Rose Rice 5c

Peanut Butter bulk lb. 10c

Cream Cheese milk lb. 17c

Pumpkin for three delicious pies large can 9c

Complete's
Tomato Soup 3 can 25c

Pan Rolls 7c

Rolled Oats 2 lb. 7 oz. pkg. 12c

Lima Beans 2 can 19c

Nutley Oreo 2 can 25c

Flour Countryfield quality or purity 34 1/2 lb. sack 49c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Home Grown

Potatoes
Bushel 69c

Iceberg Lettuce, head 8c

Yellow Onions, 6 lbs. 15c

Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. 15c

Yellow Ripe Bananas 4 lbs. - 25c

THE ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

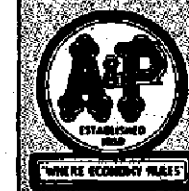
BUY YOUR COFFEE BY TASTE . . .

If you choose your coffee by taste—not altogether by price, you will be using the method of the coffee experts. And you undoubtedly will select one of A&P's three famous blends, EIGHT O'CLOCK . . . RED CIRCLE . . . BOKAR.

Each of these blends possesses a different and distinctive coffee flavor. And each contains the choicest quality coffees the world knows. No wonder these three blends satisfy more coffee lovers than any other coffee. We feel sure that you too will find among them "the coffee you like best."

You Have Heard
Edna M. Ferguson

the noted food authority, conduct her unusual coffee demonstration with A&P coffees; learning the many new ways of making, using and serving coffee...and how to make a good cup of coffee taste even better.



EIGHT O'CLOCK
Mild and mellow—blended for those who like a delicate flavorful coffee.



lb. . . . 19c



RED CIRCLE
A blend for those who want a coffee with a rich, full-bodied flavor.



lb. . . . 25c

BOKAR
A blend with an unusually fragrant aroma and flavor.



lb. tin . . 29c



FREE
COFFEE MEASURING SPOON

This attractive, highly polished, metal coffee measuring spoon fits in everyone's measuring cup. An indispensable aid to better coffee making...measures accurately. Endorsed by scores of food authorities.

A&P COFFEE SERVICE

A service which provides the coffee to suit your taste—directly roasted...correctly ground...and a booklet containing suggestions on how to make good coffee taste better. Ask about it at your A&P food store.

LAYS TO BE
ITED NOV. 24

Foreman Will Dis-
tinction of Third
gh Students.

presentation of
t plays directed by
Foreman coach of
Harding High school
Tuesday Nov. 24, in
of the new Oakland
school.
an has selected three
is "Boy" by Glenn
Cross "Silent Heart",
ield and "A Message
by H. Stuart Cott
erge Shaw, and if a
h play can be se-
id it to the program.
r parts will be com-
y at the high school
tinue through the
asts have been se-

play is a comedy of
ffering roles for char-
"The Cross Stitch
quest play in the
ner of the simpler
great grandmothers
Foreign Legion inter-
yote of "A Message

please ever construct
na was completed re-
verment factory

PLAY PRESENTED
AT CLASS MEETING

A play, "Silent Heart", was given at a meeting of the Loyal Women's class of Central Christian church yesterday afternoon in the church parlors.
The play was a part of a program which included a winter measuring contest, a talk by Mrs. W. Schreck on "The Little Brown Church" and a group of piano accordion solos by Mrs. Bent Johnson, Mrs. A. Richardson and Mrs. W. A. Huffman won the awards in the winter-measuring contest.
Mrs. E. J. Hollanderhead was reader for the play. The cast follows: Mrs. Charles Swisher, "Mrs. Schickelwit"; Mrs. Charles Linn wife, Mrs. C. Miller, son, Mrs. George Bradley, which, Mrs. J. W. Halman black cat, Mrs. A. Richardson, ghost, Mrs. L. Good speed, floor lamp, Mrs. A. Lane was stage manager.
Dollar day contributions were received to aid the needy of the church. Lunch was served by Mrs. Schreck, Mrs. Paul Case and Mrs. W. Woodruff.

Auto Parts
New and Used.
Maio Bros.

Gift Market
Main St. R. Nicolosi, Prop. Phone 2004.
FREE DELIVERY

Tuesday Specials
pefruit - - - 5 for 25c
nges - - - 19 for 25c
Jersey - - - 4 lbs. - 25c
et. Potatoes - - - 25c
Others, 10 lbs. 25c
les - - - 6 lbs. 25c
en Mangoes - doz. 15c
h Peas - - - lb. 20c
ches - - - 4 lbs. 25c
atoes - - - pk. 24c
bage - - - lb. 3c
FRESH OYSTERS
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Week-End SPECIALS
Flour, 79c | Serv-U-Wel Flour, 39c
sack 24 1/2 lb sack
POTATOES—per bushel 57c
ney stock, 5 bushel lots, per bushel 75c
Eating or Cooking—Jonathan and Golden—Per Basket .. 49c
Bring Your Basket
Vel Coffee, 29c | Binco Coffee, 38c
ffee, 15c | Bulk Coffee, 29c
Coffee, 33c | Special No. 3 Fine Quality, per lb 37c
nd Coffee, 27c | Economy Coffee, 25c
E ROAST AND PACK OUR COFFEE DAILY

SAVE ON HEINZ FOODS
HEINZ WEEK
OCTOBER 17 TO 31
57 VARIETY SALE
labeled Beans, 3—11 oz. cans 23c
2—18 oz. cans 23c
ice Flakes, 25c | Chik Sauce, 23c
12 oz. Bottle
z Apple Butter, 1 lb. jar 18c
2 lb. jar 23c
Pure Fruit Jellies, large jars 17c
3 jars 9c
Tons of Tomato Soup, 3—10 oz. cans 25c
2 17-oz. cans 25c
garine, 27c | New Corn Meal, 25c
8 lbs.
ORT LINE

**Saves Time . . .
Saves Soap**
For Every Cleaning Job

The Modern Cleanser,
Water Softener and
Soap Saver

In 10c and 25c Packages

CLIMALENE
Over 15,000,000 Pkgs. Sold Last Year

Try BOTTLENE, The Modern
Tollies Bowl Cleanser—NOW 10c

Keeps hands as soft and
lovely as a cloud

ECONOMY MARKET
791 Davis St.
Quality Merchandise at Quantity Prices

Blue Star Sweet Peas, doz.	\$1.23	1 Minute Oats, 2 boxes	15c
LaFrance, 2 boxes	15c	OAKLAND Coffee Special A very fine blended coffee roasted and ground fresh	
Westbrook Corn, 12 cans	89c	1 lb. 27c	
Fresh Coconut, 8c, 10c		2 lbs. 49c	
Matches, 6 boxes in carton, each	15c	Campfire Marshmallows, 1 lb. box	18c
Swansdown Cake Flour, box	24c	Pork Shoulder Roasts, lb	14c
Red Kidney Beans, Lily of the Val-lev, doz. .	\$1.15	Pork Steak, lb	16c

Plenty Fresh Fish, Oysters, Celery, Lettuce, Fruits and Vegetables, Grain Fed Rabbits
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING

SEE OUR WINDOWS

BUEHLER
Brothers—Incorporated
119 N. Main St. Phone 4184.
U. S. Government Inspected
It's Useful To Pay Now **MEATS** It Isn't Worth To Pay Later

Smoked HAM Whole 14c
Half

STEAK 18c
Out from straight cattle

GOVERNMENT INSPECTION

Bulk Sauserknaut . 8c	Choice Selected Prime Beef Chuck
Smoked Veal Round Steak 23c	ROAST
Sliced Roasted Shoulder 25c	Best Cuts
3. R. Coffee, 3 lbs. 45c	13c
Sliced Bacon . 21c	
Supreme Butter 33c	
Porter Beans or 2 Beans 5c each 25c	

PORK CHOPS 21c
Pork Loin Roast 15c
2 to 4 lb. avo.

Bread Large Loaf 5c
Choice Spring **LAMB**
Shoulder Roast 14c
Chops 19c
Leg-Lamb 25c
Stew 6c

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Fresh Ham Sausage 17c	VEAL
Smoked Ham 18c	CHOPS or ROAST
Porter Beans 12c	12c
Smoked Ham 12c	

RALSTON'S ECONOMY STORES
Oakland Heights 400 Davis St. 607 N. House St.
Phone 6000 6000 6000

A place where you get **QUALITY, SERVICE and PRICE**—If you wish them all, we can give them to you. Call Up—We Deliver

POTATOES	Fancy graded White Potatoes—Better Buy Now—Push at the Store Or at Your Door	65c
HAM	Fresh Ham Roast, low price lb. Fresh Ham Steak, lb	12 1/2c
MEAL	New Corn Meal, white or yellow—3 lbs. for	25c
FLOUR	24 lb. Bag Family Flour—Better buy in a supply—bag	33c
COFFEE	Our Own Special, most of you know the quality no better at the price lb	29c
BUTTER	No 1 quality fresh and sweet lb.	36c
BACON	Heavy grade but a good cure—3 to 5 lb cuts special lb	15c
BREAD	The large loaf 3 for 10c—4 for	25c

BRING IN YOUR SOAP COUPONS AT ONCE

Notice to our Blanket Club Members
Your Blankets are in—please call soon.

IGA
Only two more days to stock your pantry with delicious IGA True-Ripened Fruits at the tremendously low prices offered in the country-wide IGA Canned Fruit Sale. Stop at your IGA store today.

PEACHES 2 for 39c
PEARS No. 1 can 2 for 29c
APRICOTS True-Ripened large can 2 for 45c

I.G.A. Chili Con Carne	2 for 25c
Pineapple	1 I.G.A. Sliced—2 No 2 1/2 Cans 39c
Grapefruit	1 I.G.A. Fresh Tang No 2 Can 14c
Fruits for Salad, I.G.A.	19c
DELICIOUS COMBINATIONS	
Cherries	1 I.G.A. Royal Ann—No 1 Tall Can 19c
Prunes	1 I.G.A. Fresh—Large Can 20c
Corn, No. 2 can (new pack)	3 for 23c
Peas, No 2 can (new pack)	3 for 27c
Cherries	Red Pitted—No 2 Can 19c
Gelatine	Danaret, I.G.A.—2 for 20c

I.G.A. COFFEES
"I" Blend 29c "A" Blend 19c "G" Blend 24c

I.G.A. Golden Syrup	5 lb. bucket 34c
I.G.A. Pancake Flour	5 lb. sack 25c
Marshmallows, I.G.A.	21c
Flour	12 1/4 lb. sack 24c
Narrowfat Beans	2 lb. for 15c
Moyonaise, I.G.A.	8 oz. jar 10c
Mild Chocolate Bars	5 for 10c
Salted Peanuts	2 lb. for 20c
Head Lettuce, large	10c
Creamery Butter	1 lb. 10c
Smoked Sausage	1 lb. 10c
Smoked Pork Sausage	1 lb. 10c
Smoked Pork Sausage	1 lb. 10c

WISE'S

When you buy good quality merchandise less than Wise's, it just can't be done in Bangor.
Grocery—Meat Market—Bakery
Coal Yard
Order tonight, Center street store, for morning delivery. Phone 4234-4165.

POTATOES
Home Grown, very best No 1 quality—65c
Bushel—at store
Delivered 10 Cents More—No Sack, 5 Cents

Cabbage for Kraut 100 lbs. for **69c**

APPLES—Picked, a snap. Bring your empty basket—At store, basket 45c

Sweet Potatoes, 10 lbs. for 25c

Onions, 10 lbs. 25c

Butter—Belle Center Creamery 35c
Delmar Oleo, lb. 12c

New Yellow Corn Meal 10 lbs. 29c
Rolled Oats—Fresh 8 lbs. 25c

SUGAR—Pure Cane—Car Here 25 lb. sack at store. \$1.26
5 Cents More at Your Door.

FLOUR—Spring Wheat and the very best quality. Educator Brand—Sack 69c
Winter Wheat Flour for pastry or bread. 39c
White Foam—Sack
VANILLA—the Large 5 oz. Aster brand—bottle 19c

COFFEE
Maxwell House 32c
Golden Dream 29c
Farrington Tower Brand 29c
Farrington Circle F 16c
Bulk Coffee, 1,000 lbs., while it lasts—39c
Steel Cut—3 lbs. for 25c
FOULDS MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, NOODLES—4 boxes for 25c
CELERY—Stalk 5 Cents—Celery in Bunches—2 for 15c
GOOD SWEET CIDER, Gal. 15c
BRING JUG

Bakery Department
BREAD—The Large Size Loaf 2 for 13c—4 for 25c
ROLLS—Cinnamon Rolls or Doughnuts—Dozen 18c
CAKES—We have fancy home made—made right with Butter, Eggs, Milk—well we say you be the judge whether you can bake better or for less. 12c—25c
Large Party Cakes 65c
COOKIES—One Cent Each—12c
BUNS—PIES

MEAT MARKETS
Fresh Cattle Head, lb. 10c
Hamburg, 25c
2 lbs. 25c
Lard, 10c
5 lb. 25c
Veal Port Shoulder, 1 lb. 10c
Veal Head, lb. 10c
Pork Sausage, 1 lb. 10c
Pork Sausage, 1 lb. 10c
Pork Sausage, 1 lb. 10c

MOUSER TALKS ON N.Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

Congressman Addresses Kiwanis Club; Hits Short Selling as Bad for Business.

The New York stock exchange was given much of the blame for present unrest and lack of confidence in business, by Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr., in an address at the Kiwanis club luncheon at the Marion club yesterday. As a barometer of business conditions, the exchange often gives misleading impressions, he said.

Short selling was declared by Congressman Mouser to be responsible for this condition. "The American people have come to look

upon the stock exchange as the barometer of industrial conditions and when some stock, due to short selling, is forced down producing a false picture, the result is not only the loss of money to a great army of investors, but the loss of confidence."

More rigid legislation governing this phase of stock exchange activities, was urged by the speaker. Realizing the evil of short selling, the congressman related that the board of governors of the stock exchange some time ago ordered a suspension of short selling. Within 48 hours, however, the ban was lifted. Charges that short selling was the "bread and butter" of the exchange were made by Mouser.

The congressman also urged a study of all legislation on the part of business and professional men during this depression. "At a time like this, emotions are aroused and legislation may be enacted into

laws which will place a burden of taxation upon the people for time to come."

"If there was ever a time when this country needed the help of cool, sound judgment, it is at this time when the nation is faced by one of the most serious industrial depression in its history," the congressman declared.

Nevada News

NEVADA.—Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Winter and daughter of Mesquite and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Orwiner and daughter Margaret, spent Sunday in Van Wert.

Mrs. Bertha Walden of Temay, Wis. is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Turner and daughters and Russell Turner of Ontario visited Rev. and Mrs. Russell Hoy Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Adella Deckman of Grove

land was a week-end guest of Mrs. Mettie Kieffer, north of town. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Strohm spent Sunday with friends in New Washington.

John Williams has moved from the Frank Gregg home to the Mrs. Elma Myers property on east Center street.

Misses Velma McLaughlin and

Mollie Gary of Bloomdale were week-end guests in the Edward McLaughlin home.

Milton Barrett of Springfield and Miss Mary Barrett of Rocky River spent the week-end with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Barrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wynkoop of Youngstown, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grove of south of town, were

guests from Friday until Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Grove of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Kuntz and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Coons spent Saturday and Sunday at the Kuntz cottage on Indian Lake.

Norman Frye, of near Bloomdale was a week-end guest at the C. V.

Schwartzkopf home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattison, of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kuntz and Mrs. Minnie Kuntz, spent Sunday with friends in Mansfield.

Aaron Spinnery, of Middleport, and son of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grove and children of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Mahley were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Lydia Bacon and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bacon of north of town were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Monette of Marion and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Monette of Galena spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Smith.

The TRUTH ABOUT BRAN

With so many opinions about bran, it is well to know the facts. Here are the results of laboratory tests with bran:

Bran is a good source of Vitamin B. This vitamin helps tone up the intestines and keep them regular.

Bran also supplies "bulk" which further aids intestinal action. The "bulk" in bran is much like the "bulk" you eat in lettuce or other leafy vegetables.

This "bulk" absorbs moisture—like a soft sponge—and gently cleanses the intestines of wastes. Bran also brings the body needed iron for the blood.

A pleasant, safe bran cereal is Kellogg's All-Bran. Millions of people have used it with satisfactory results over a period of ten years.

Two tablespoons daily of this delicious ready-to-eat cereal are usually sufficient to prevent and relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. If you suffer from intestinal trouble not relieved this way, consult your doctor.

Kellogg's All-Bran has a wonderful nut-sweet flavor. Enjoy with milk or cream, or use in cooking. Sold by grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

Butcher Boy Market

179 E. Center St.
C. E. Coon, Mgr.
Phone 2200 We Deliver

Fresh Pig	10½c
Calves, lb.	10½c
Pork Steak, lb.	15c
Pig Hearts, lb.	10c
Beef Pot	12½c
Roast, lb.	12½c
Veal Breast	13½c
with pocket,	
Mutton Chops, lb.	15c
Leg of Mutton, lb.	18c
Beas, doz.	10c
Bread, 4	25c
1½ lb. loaves	

DERINGER'S

915 Davis St.

HAMS	
Smoked Armour's Half or Whole	
15c	
Salt Pork, lb.	10c
Steak	19c
ROUND BEEF	
or SWISS	
Veal Roasts, lb.	14c
Veal Chops, lb.	15c
Sliced Smoked Ham, lb.	23c
MUTTON	
Stew, lb.	5c
Roasts, lb.	10c
Chops, lb.	12½c
Brooms, one to a customer	25c
Fresh Hams, lb.	12½c
Fresh Side, lb.	12½c
Morfat Beans, 4 lbs.	25c
Soup Beans, 6 lbs.	25c
Chickens, heavy type, lb.	21c
Fresh Calves, lb.	10c
Butter, Creamery, lb.	32c

A.B. THOMPSON & SON

CASH GROCERY
Phone 2204
200 Suburban Ave.

COFFEE	
OLD RELIABLE	
29c lb.	
Beans, Navy, hand picked, 10 lb.	34c
Corn Meal, new, 4 lb.	10c
SALMON	
Cham, No. 2 can	10c
Milk, Tall Can, 3 for	19c
Sugar, Pure Cane, 10 lb. sack	51c
Peanuts, Sliced Jumbo, Quart Jar, 19 oz.	25c
Werket's Toilet Soap, 3 bars	15c
A 25c Value	
BUTTER	
CREAMERY	
34c lb.	
OLEO	
2 lbs. for 25c	
Prime Beef Roast	
15c lb.	
Beef Steak from prime beef, lb.	22c
Hams, Smoked Regular, Whole	18c
APPLES	
Bushel Basket	50c
Bring Your Baskets	

UNITED MARKET CO.

130 E. Center Phone 7235 The Best For Less

SATURDAY SPECIALS

U. S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEATS ALWAYS SOLD HERE

IT IS THE CONSTANT AIM OF THIS MARKET TO FURNISH ONLY THE BEST OF EVERYTHING TO OUR CUSTOMERS AT REASONABLE PRICES.

SHOP EARLY! Clarence H. Smith, Mgr.

LARD	Best, Pure, 5 Lb. Lard, 2½	ROAST	Choice Lean Beef, lb.	12½c
Sirloin Tender Steak	19c	Boneless Rib Roast		19c
Meaty Beef Boil	9c	Fresh Hamburger, 3 lbs.		25c
Choice Swiss Roast	16c	Choice Club Steaks		20c
Special Beef Steak	16c	Fresh Beef Tongue		17½c
Boneless Rump Roast	20c	Fresh Beef Liver		20c
PORK	Choice Boston Roast, lb.	PORK	Special, Whole Small Shoulder, lb.	12½c
Fresh Neck Bones, 4 lbs.	25c	Lean Pork Chops		20c
Fresh Sliced Liver	9c	Lean Pork Steak		15c
Fresh Side Pork	15c	Pork, Young Loin Roast		15c
Fresh Spare Ribs	11c	Small Pig Sausages		25c
Fresh Link Sausage	17c	Bread, Mother's Make, Loaf		5c
VEAL	Roast 15c, Stew 10c, Chops 15c	LAMB	Roast, lb. 19c, Stew, lb. 8c, Chops, lb. 19c	
SAUSAGE—Fresh, Pure Pork	lb. 12½c			
BACON	Hickory Wood Smoked and Guaranteed a Good Meal, Sweet Cure—1 lb.			18c
HAMS	Pretty Sliced Calfs			13c
COFFEE	United Fresh Roasted Butter—Clover Bloom Lowest Prices			3 lbs. 42c
OLEO	FRESH CANDLED EGGS, Dozen			28c
				17c

3 for \$1.00

HOP-FLAVORED or COMBINATION PACKAGE



Old Wurzburg MALT SYRUP

Tried, Tested and Proven

NO FINER MALT CAN BE MADE

Sold EVERYWHERE

OLD WURZBURG has stood the test; so why pay more. No finer malt can be made. Always the same in quality and price. Worth a lot—costs a little.

OLD WURZBURG MALT CO. CINCINNATI, OHIO.



US KIDS ALL LIKE

TWIST BREAD

Not only the children but mother and dad are in hearty agreement on one issue. The unmistakable superiority of TWIST BREAD. Made of pure selected ingredients over a special formula. This results in a full-flavored loaf—one which is different. There's a treat in every bite of this even, fluffy, snow-like texture and rich golden brown crust.

Ask for it by name.




NOW you can buy delicious CHEESE BREAD at your grocer's for only 15c per loaf.

UNION BAKERY


Phone 2737.

Cor. Pearl and Columbia Sts.

Forty of Our Finest Stores United to Serv-U-Wel



To be
sure use
**Royal
Baking
Powder**



Use **Bowlene**
For Closet Bowls



Delicious Pancakes
**Little Crow
Pancake Flour**
A NEW PRICE **10c**

Golden Sun Coffee



BLEND TO SUIT THE
MOST EXACTING TASTE
You save by saving the coupons.

Blu Kross Paper Cloth



SOFT—ABSORBENT
comes to you in a handy 3-roll carton at no extra
cost to you.

3 Roll Carton—23c



**Golden
SPREAD
BUTTER**

Churned in Marion—A Home Product.
Always fresh and sweet.

FREE BUTTERMILK
See triangle on our Golden Spread Carton is good
for 1/2 gallon Buttermilk Free.

BRING YOUR BUCKET.

The Isaly Dairy Company

SPECIAL!

**Laurel Brand
Combination Bars**

Finest Quality—The Taste Tells the Tale.

The Laurel Biscuit Co.

TRADE MARK

SERV-U-WEL

Phone Any One of Our Stores—Free Delivery

Flour Serv-U-Wel 39c

Chocolate Cakes Assorted Lakeside Brand, Fresh **lb. 27c**

Coffee Serv-U-Wel New Blend 29c

Peas New Pack Bar Joe 10c

Corn A Good Grade Bar Joe can 10c

Tomatoes No. 2 Can Solid Pack 10c

Green or Yellow Wax Beans Bar Joe can 10c

Bacon Bellevue Sugar Cured **In 3 lb. Chunk or Over 18c**

Oleo Serv-U-Wel lb. 16c

Pancake & Buckwheat Flour SERV-U-WEL 3 lb. sk. 23c

15c Old Witch Ammonia For Washing Silk Hose **25c Value 19c**

Wieners Sugardale Brand lb. 21c

Ruhlman & Smith Pure Horseradish 10c

Bowlene For Closet Bowls— **large can 23c**

Canned Milk Binco 3 cans 19c

Broom Serv-U-Wel 74c

Bananas Golden Ripe 4 lbs. 29c

Sweet Potatoes 8 lbs. 25c

Apples Fancy 8 lbs. 25c

Head Lettuce Fancy 13c — 15c

Cabbage For Sauer Kraut

Pumpkin The Large Can Binco 2 for 23c

Salt Serv-U-Wel Free Brining or Lard **2 boxes 19c**

Big Four Soap Flakes 2 pkgs. for 29c

These Prices Are Effective at Our Serv-U-Wel Stores


Home Owned and Operated

Old Witch Ammonia


Perspiration acids rot silk stockings faster than wear and tear.

WASH SILK STOCKINGS WITH YOUR
FAVORITE SOAP FLAKES AND OLD WITCH.


Use 2 tablespoonfuls.



You will like
**White House
COFFEE**



**Kitchen
Kleener**
Makes Your
Work
Easier
2 Cans 15c



BETTER SALADS
Are Made With
BETTER MAYONNAISE
Ivanhoe Mayonnaise

THIS WEEK SPECIAL


Lakeside Supreme

ASSORTED

Chocolate Cookies

Marshmallow Cookies Enrobed with the
very best of Chocolate.

SPECIAL PRICE 27c PER LB.

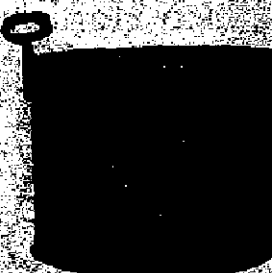


The Chief Brand Butter
is made to meet the exactness of the more par-
ticular trade.

We invite you to try a pound and note the
sweetness and fine flavor.

The Chief Dairy Co.
Phone 2202.

Binco Coffee



At a New Low Price

38c

Binco Coffee is a
blend of the finest
Arabica and Robusta
beans. It is a rich,
full-bodied coffee,
with a smooth, velvety
texture.

COURT NEWS

Asks for Lien

After being substituted for Norton R. Hildreth as plaintiff in the action of Hildreth against the R. T. Lewis Co. and others, L. D. Chum, trustee for Hildreth who is in bankruptcy proceedings, filed an answer to a cross petition of the R. T. Lewis Co. in common pleas court today.

Chum represents that Hildreth did plumbing work on a house for Charles I. Miller, who purchased the property from the R. T. Lewis Co. on a finance plan, and now that Miller has given up the property, Laid Hildreth is the holder of a mechanic's lien for work against the property on which the work was done. Chum asks that this lien be made the best lien against the property. Henry A. Mackey represents Chum.

License Issued
Marriage licenses were issued by Probate Judge Oscar East yesterday to Roy McFadden, a laborer of

Asks Foreclosure

Foreclosure of a mortgage on property in Big Island township and judgment for \$9,500.00 are asked by Gustave K. Kohberger in an action filed in common pleas court yesterday against Mary H. Cockhill and others. The law firm of Carhart, Warner & Carhart represents Kohberger.

Ordered Into Court

Homer Comer, defendant in a common pleas court action brought by the Bindley Grocery Co., was ordered by Judge George B. Scofield yesterday to appear in common pleas court Oct. 28 to show why he should not be cited for contempt of court. It is charged that Comer bought property at a receiver's sale but did not pay nor take title of the property.

Judgment Granted

Judgment for \$1,939.17 against Homer C. Christman, Ironton, Christian W. W. Jackson, Mil-

fred Jackson and the Jones Realty Co. was ordered yesterday by Judge George B. Scofield in the action of C. D. Schaffner, receiver for the Citizens Building & Loan Co., against Homer C. Christman and others.

Given Judgment

The Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. was given judgment for \$1,901.45 against Georgia K. Herdidge by Judge George B. Scofield in common pleas court Wednesday.

ALL-DAY MEETING IS HELD BY SOCIETY

Mrs. Clyde Robinson, Mission at House Near LaRue.

LaRUE, Oct. 23—The Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Clyde Robinson north of town Wednesday. The time was spent sewing for a missionary home in Kentucky. After a covered dish dinner served at the noon hour a short business session was held. Devotionals were led by Mrs. C. A. Hughes and

prayer by Mrs. George P. Haring. Mrs. E. J. Heber conducted a reading after which prayer was offered.

Mrs. Henry Krook was hostess to the Missionary society of the Baptist church at her home Wednesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. J. W. Freshour. Mrs. Krook conducted devotionals assisted by Mrs. D. K. Drake. The program was in charge of Mrs. Wilbur Miller. Readings were given by Mrs. D. K. Drake, Mrs. Henry Krook, Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Henry Webb and Mrs. W. D. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones entertained the 18th Home class of the M. E. Sunday school at their home with a wienner and marshmallow roast Wednesday night.

Marion 2 Big Leaves BREAD 9c
Twelve 8 and 10 o'clock a. m. Only

Pig Pork STEAKS 2 lbs. 29c

Box Cured Breakfast Bacon 16c
3 lbs. or Over, 1 lb.

Swiss Roasts, lb. 17c

Best Dry Salt Side, lb. 12c
Meaty

Tender Young Steers Beef CHUCK ROASTS, lb. 12c

Cherry Red Steaks 17c

Be safe—buy U. S. inspected meats. Don't be fooled. Ask to see the U. S. inspection stamp on the meat you buy.

Pork Boston Butts, lb. 15c

Soda or Graham Crackers, Sat., 2 lbs. 23c

New Crop 3 Pounds Large Lima Beans 25c

Native 100% Fed Veal CHOPS, lb. 15c

SHORT SPARE RIBS 4 pounds 25c

RAINBOW MARKET

MILLER MARKET SATURDAY SPECIALS

C. N. Geddis for Quality Meats

Smoked Sliced Ham, lb. 38c
Cottages Ham, lb. 22c
Bacon in Chunk, lb. 16c

Fresh Side Meat, lb. 14c
Light Bacon, lb. 20c

Fred F. Williams Near South Saturday Specials
Creamery Butter, lb. 34c
Country Roll Butter, lb. 34c
Fancy Potatoes, lb. 19c
Fock One Lender Coffee, lb. 20c
Full Pint Solid Dressing, 20c

A Good Place To Shop for Everyday Needs
Baking Soda, lb. 10c
Baking Powder, lb. 10c
Ginger Snaps, 8 oz. 25c
Fruitcake, 1 lb. 15c
Chest Nuts, 1 lb. 10c
Large Can Pumpkin, 100 lbs. 10c
Large Can Kernel, 100 lbs. 10c
Canned Peas, 10c
Canned Corn, 10c
Canned Tomatoes, 10c
Gold Medal Grapefruit, 10c

Butter Beans, 10c
Pearlman Flour, 25c
Large 4 Nuts are 25c
A Reliable Place To Deal

W. J. Boltz Formerly Leffer's Store
Smoked Calves, 13 1/2c
Bacon in Piece, lb. 16c
All Pork Sausage, lb. 15c
Beef Roast, 15c, 18c
Lunch Meats of All Kinds
Hot—Fork—Veal Dressed Chicken
WE DELIVER PHONE 1004

BENSLEY'S MARKET

Cor. Columbus & Pearl Sts. Phone 1001
FREE DELIVERY

Apples bulk 2 lbs. 25c
PEAS Standard Pack 3 for 25c

Glitz Edge Flour 24 1/2 lb. sack, 30c

Shred Corn 2 cans 25c
COFFEE Want Sum 18c

Golden Sun Coffee 31c
Celery 2 for 18c

Bananas, 4 lbs. 25c

Light House Cleaner 4 for 17c

Kirk's Flake Soap 7 bars 25c

Pay Cash Save the Difference

Sugar \$1.29

Potatoes, No. 1 65c
5c extra delivered

Potatoes, No. 2 39c

New Corn Meal, 9 lbs. 25c

Fresh Eggs, Per Doz. 29c

Creamery Butter 36c

LARD 2 lbs. 19c

New Beans, 10 lbs. 39c

Reidenbaugh's Cash Grocery and Meat Market
Cor. Windsor & Columbus Sts. Phone 1127

Radiators Malo Bros.

100 Lbs. for 69c

We Have Kraut Cutter to Rent, 25c Day
Hubbard Squash 2c Lb.
Fresh Fish and Oysters

LUTZ MARKET 100 N. Main St. Phone 1130
We Deliver.

RODERICK'S

100 N. Main St. Phone 6734

Golden Sun Coffee 32c
Golden Sun Tea, 1/2 lb. pkg. 16c
Creamery Butter, "Easy" 35c

New Brall Nuts, lb. 21c
Premier Pancake Syrup, pint jug. 18c
Old Witch Ammonia, large 21c

Premier Diced Carrots, No. 2 can 9c
Rice 10c
Krispies 35c

Premier Peaches, large can, 2 for 35c
Salt, bulk, 5 lbs. for 6c

WILLIAMS

612 Bennett St. Phone 9113

Matchless 15c
Powdered Sugar, 8c
1 lb. pkg. 37c
Navy Beans, 10 lbs. 13c

Cocoa, Pure, 1 lb. box 35c
Creamery Butter, first grade 19c
Pressed Ham, 1 lb. 23c

Hamburg, Pure Beef—2 lbs. 17c
Lean Bacon, 3 to 5 lb. chunks 10c
Fresh Beef 10c

Hearts, lb. 10c
Bread, 3 leaves 10c
WITH YOUR GROCERY ORDER

Kroger Stores



Country Club Flour 24 1/2 Lb. 45c Sack

Puffy, fluffy, golden-brown loaves of home made bread—biscuits that melt in your mouth—still proclaim Mother as the Master Baker. Quality Flour—proved low.

Avondale Flour—24 1/2-lb. Sack 45c
Gold Medal Flour—24 1/2-lb. Sack 79c

Sugar Corn 4 cans 25c

Bulk Rice 5 lbs. 23c

Peas 3 cans 25c

Old Reliable 1b. 31c
Coffee—special low price
Tomatoes 3 for 21c
Standard Solid Pack—No. 2 cans

Crystal White 7 bars 25c
The perfect laundry soap
Skiddoo 3 cans 25c
The Creamy Cleanser

Scratch Feed cwt. \$1.59
Kroger quality feed—just the right balance
Jewel Coffee 1b. 19c
Apricots 2 lbs. 25c
Evaporated Fruit
Peaches 2 lbs. 25c
California—bulk evaporated

Country Club Hams Smoked Skinned Whole or shank half 1b. 19c
Butt Half 1b. 23c
Sliced Ham 1b. 35c
Chuck Roast Choice Cuts 1b. 12 1/2c

Rib Roast or Steak 1b. 20c
Pig's Feet 2 lbs. 25c
Side Meat 1b. 10c
Dry Salt 1b. 10c
Smoked Jowl 1b. 12 1/2c
Hamburger 2 lbs. 25c
Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Hams 1b. 17 1/2c
New Kraut 1b. 5c

Grapefruit New Crop Florida 2 for 15c
Bananas 4 lbs. 25c
Celery stalk 10c
Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. 25c
Head Lettuce each 8c
Onions 10 lbs. 25c
Apples 10 lbs. 25c
Yellow Globe
Grimes or Jonathan

Potatoes New York and Michigan peck 19c

142 SO. MAIN ST. TWO PHONES 4123-4124
Stach QUALITY and SERVICE OUR SLOGAN

Saturday Specials

Veal Roast, lb. 18c | Veal Stew, lb. 12c
Home Made Liver Pudding lb. 10c
Pork Sausage Country Style, lb. 14c | Hamburger lb. 13c

Plenty of Case Sausage, Pig Sausage, Chickens, Rabbits, Lamb

Bingo

Here Are A Few of the New Prices On Bingo Products

NOW FOUND AT YOUR GROCER'S—COMPARE THEM WITH PRICES LAST YEAR AND SEE HOW MUCH YOU SAVE

No. 2 1/2 Bingo Peaches, per can - 25c
No. 2 1/2 Bingo Pineapple, per can - 25c
No. 2 Bingo Country Corn, 2 cans - 27c
No. 2 Bingo Peas, per can - 15c
No. 1 Bingo Pork & Beans, 3 cans - 25c
No. 2 Bingo Tomatoes, per can - 15c
No. 2 1/2 Bingo Hominy, per can - 10c
No. 2 1/2 Bingo Pumpkin, per can - 10c

A NEW LOW PRICE
No Change in Quality
38c per lb.

The Bindley Grocery Co.

Bingo

When Ordering Canned Goods Specify

It Is a Guarantee of Quality

MILLER MARKET SATURDAY SPECIALS

C. N. Geddis for Quality Meats

Smoked Sliced Ham, lb. 38c
Cottages Ham, lb. 22c
Bacon in Chunk, lb. 16c

Fresh Side Meat, lb. 14c
Light Bacon, lb. 20c

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Fancy Potatoes, lb. 19c
Fock One Lender Coffee, lb. 20c
Full Pint Solid Dressing, 20c

A Good Place To Shop for Everyday Needs
Baking Soda, lb. 10c
Baking Powder, lb. 10c
Ginger Snaps, 8 oz. 25c
Fruitcake, 1 lb. 15c
Chest Nuts, 1 lb. 10c
Large Can Pumpkin, 100 lbs. 10c
Large Can Kernel, 100 lbs. 10c
Canned Peas, 10c
Canned Corn, 10c
Canned Tomatoes, 10c
Gold Medal Grapefruit, 10c

Butter Beans, 10c
Pearlman Flour, 25c
Large 4 Nuts are 25c
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All Pork Sausage, lb. 15c
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Lunch Meats of All Kinds
Hot—Fork—Veal Dressed Chicken
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24 1/2 Lb. 45c Sack

Puffy, fluffy, golden-brown loaves of home made bread—biscuits that melt in your mouth—still proclaim Mother as the Master Baker. Quality Flour—proved low.

Avondale Flour—24 1/2-lb. Sack 45c
Gold Medal Flour—24 1/2-lb. Sack 79c

Sugar Corn 4 cans 25c

Bulk Rice 5 lbs. 23c

Peas 3 cans 25c

Old Reliable 1b. 31c
Coffee—special low price
Tomatoes 3 for 21c
Standard Solid Pack—No. 2 cans

Crystal White 7 bars 25c
The perfect laundry soap
Skiddoo 3 cans 25c
The Creamy Cleanser

Scratch Feed cwt. \$1.59
Kroger quality feed—just the right balance
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Peaches 2 lbs. 25c
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Sliced Ham 1b. 35c
Chuck Roast Choice Cuts 1b. 12 1/2c

Rib Roast or Steak 1b. 20c
Pig's Feet 2 lbs. 25c
Side Meat 1b. 10c
Dry Salt 1b. 10c
Smoked Jowl 1b. 12 1/2c
Hamburger 2 lbs. 25c
Pork Sausage 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Hams 1b. 17 1/2c
New Kraut 1b. 5c

Grapefruit New Crop Florida 2 for 15c
Bananas 4 lbs. 25c
Celery stalk 10c
Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. 25c
Head Lettuce each 8c
Onions 10 lbs. 25c
Apples 10 lbs. 25c
Yellow Globe
Grimes or Jonathan

Potatoes New York and Michigan peck 19c

TO BE AT MEET

Sunday School Conv.
Be Held in Cal.
Sunday.
The 14th annual convention of the Ohio Sunday School Association will be held in Columbus, Ohio, on Sunday, Oct. 14. The convention will be held in the Ohio Statehouse, and will be the largest ever held in this city. More than 400 are expected to attend. Delegates from all parts of the state will be present. The convention will be held in the Ohio Statehouse, and will be the largest ever held in this city. More than 400 are expected to attend. Delegates from all parts of the state will be present.

MANDARIN COSTUME SHOWN AT MEETING
Wearing a mandarin costume more than 100 years old, Miss Helen Albrecht of Columbus spoke at a meeting of the Ohio Sunday School Association at the home of Mrs. J. A. Weiland and Mrs. Harvey T. Gately on last Sunday.
For seven years Miss Albrecht taught in the Japan high school and last year was with the Rockefeller Foundation Institute at Peking, China. She expressed the opinion that it is the wealthy men of China who wish to wage the war.
Her talk was illustrated with pictures which she had taken in both countries.
Following the program, tea was served by the hostesses to 40 women present. The circle will meet in one month.

SAVED FROM BURNING HOUSE
Man Sleeps as Fire Destroys Home; Awakened by Motorists.
Recent to the case
ST. VICTORY, Oct. 14—George Eakin, 60-year-old bachelor, was awakened by passing motorists last night when fire destroyed his home here.
A defective fuse in the kitchen is believed to have caused the fire which resulted in a \$1,200 loss. The house was a one-story, six-room frame building.
Motorists on the state highway a half-mile away saw the flames and drove to the scene. They awakened Eakin just before the kitchen collapsed.
Eakin lived alone.

KEAR WILL ATTEND AS OHIO DELEGATE
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 14—Eighteen members of the Ohio general assembly, officially representing the state, will leave tonight for Turin, Va., to participate in the congressional celebration of the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.
The Ohio delegation, in charge of Senate Clerk Thomas E. Shannon, includes:
Senators Lewis of Mt. Pleasant, and De Arment of Hamilton; Representatives Hamilton of Lebanon, Davis of Mansfield, Crowe of Livingston, Keat of Upper Sandusky and Miss Cramer of Portsmouth.

PENNSY OFFICIAL GIVEN PROMOTION
Toledo Division Superintendent Sent to Long Island, New York.
Charles Frank Langewieser, superintendent of the Toledo division of the Pennsylvania railroad, will leave for Long Island, N. Y., division, and Langewieser will be succeeded by F. W. Slope, freight trainmaster of the Toledo division, as superintendent.
Langewieser has become well known here among employees of the road since he became superintendent of the division. He has been connected with the Pennsylvania railroad for 25 years, entering the service as a laborer in the Altoona, Pa., shops.
Langewieser will make his headquarters in Columbus and Slope will take over his office in Toledo.

LEE STREET C.E. PRESENTS PLAY
"The Little Chodhopper" Given by Church Society.
Proceeds from the play, "A Little Chodhopper," by Hare, presented last night by the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Lee Street Presbyterian church, will go to send delegates to a conference in Lorain in the spring, as an appointment to the Marion County Christian Endeavor union and to aid the church. A large audience was present.
Miss Gertrude Tumbleton and Clyde Tumbleton directed the play, which told the story of a poor little orphan girl who succeeded in finding happiness after many trials and tribulations.
The cast follows: Mrs. Gladys Dixon, Judy, a little chodhopper from a poor house; Clyde Tumbleton, "Seplinius Green, a young book agent"; Miss Helen Anderson, "Julietta Bean, a sentimental boarding house keeper"; Carl Newman, "Okey Dump, a country peddler"; Harold Martin, "George Chigerson, a man from the city"; Miss Nettie Tumbleton, "Mrs. Chigerson Bagg, George's mother"; Miss Dorothy Morrison, "Charmin Carter, who thinks she's a vampire."
The orchestra was composed of Doris and Georgia George, Harold Martin, Harold Wandler, Catharine Minard, Mrs. Mae McCoy, Roy Sherman and Melvin Bartlett.

Step-Father Sued
BUCYRUS, Oct. 14—Charging that her mother, Mrs. Sophocles Lowrey, deceased, had been induced to sign a quit claim to real estate located in Bucyrus in a manner designed to defraud, Myrtle Oberlander filed suit in common pleas court today against Sophocles Lowrey, her stepfather, seeking to recover the deed.
LUTHERAN CHURCH MEN HOLD MEETING
GALION, Oct. 14—Members of the Brotherhood of the Peace Lutheran church met last night in the Sunday school rooms. Rev. P. E. Auer was in charge of the worship service followed by the business session. Music was furnished by the Brotherhood orchestra under the direction of Clint Sloane. A reading was given by Miss Juanita Black; instrumental quartet, Virginia Hecker, Thelma Hulse, Russell Shuler and Clint Sloane. A talk was given by Attorney Kenneth Fiel. Refreshments were served at the close.

HARD TIME DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT
Junior Order Hall
Admission 10c Each
Boys 5c
Music by Happy Go Lucky 5
DANCE
Tomorrow Night
SCHWINGER'S HALL
25c to All
SCHWINGER

on session with open
G. M. Badgley presiding will be led by eldest of New Westminster Tract will be held in the main session will be presided by J. H. Strang of L., who will give primary and junior will be followed by a discussion. Refreshments will be served in the church hall.
Delegates from all parts of the state will be present. The convention will be held in the Ohio Statehouse, and will be the largest ever held in this city. More than 400 are expected to attend. Delegates from all parts of the state will be present.

ROUTES TO FOOTBALL GAMES SUGGESTED
Ohio State Plays Michigan at Ann Arbor; Wesleyan Meets Granville.
As an aid to local football fans planning to attend games in various parts of the state Saturday, Mrs. D. V. Gallagher, secretary of the Marion Automobile club has suggested the following routes:
Those who are planning to attend the Ohio-Michigan game at Ann Arbor should follow route 23 to Carey, route 15 from Carey to Findlay, route 25 from Findlay to Toledo and route 22 from Toledo to Ann Arbor. Ashland will play Heidelberg at Tiffin Saturday and the route suggested by Mrs. Gallagher is to follow route 23 to Upper Sandusky and route 53 from Upper Sandusky to Tiffin.
Ohio Wesleyan plays Denison at Granville and motorists are advised to take route 23 to Delaware and 47 from Delaware to Granville. Two routes are suggested for those who are planning to attend the Wooster-Akron game at Akron. Either route 30 from Marion to Wooster and route 34 from Wooster to Akron or route 33 from Marion to Mansfield and route 43 from Mansfield to Lodi and route 17 from Lodi to Akron, may be taken.

MISSION SOCIETY MEETS AT CHURCH
Galion Baptist Church Sews for Hospital.
GALION, Oct. 14—The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Baptist church was held yesterday in the parlors of the church. Mrs. F. M. Miller and Mrs. Carl Diebighamer were in charge of the devotionals. Miss Annabelle Curtis sang a solo. A vocal program was arranged by Mrs. J. E. Curtis. During the afternoon the members were engaged in needle work to be sent to a hospital in Nanking, China.
The monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the United Brethren church was held yesterday. Mrs. Weston was leader of the worship service. Mrs. Leslie Smith presided for the business session when plans were perfected to have a calendar club. A supper was served by Mrs. C. E. Buckleham, Mrs. R. R. Ehrhart, Mrs. Leslie Crisinger, Mrs. William Ducker, Mrs. Morris Herzhauer and Mrs. McCune.
Hallowe'en decorations were used in the basement of the First Reformed church last night when the members of the Christian Endeavor society enjoyed a Hallowe'en masquerade. A business session was held following the unmasking of the members and later games and contests provided amusement. Refreshments were served. The committee in charge was Miss Ruth Diamond, Miss Carol Bauer, Miss Jean White and Elwood Kouschik.
Mrs. Ralph P. Thomas was hostess to her bridge club and two guests, Mrs. William Reynolds and Miss Lela Beck last night at the Galion country club. Three tables of bridge were in play with the high score gift won by Mrs. T. R. Daugherty and Mrs. Reynolds. A lunch was served at the close. Mrs. E. A. Faber will entertain the club in two weeks.

DINNER, DANCE HELD BY CARMEN'S LODGE
Meeting Marks Opening of Drive for New Members.
The membership drive of Eric Carmen's lodge No. 1004 was officially opened last night with a dinner and dance for members and guests of the lodge at Labor Hall. More than 15 non-members were entertained and the total attendance was set at over 200. The drive will continue to Dec. 1.
James Bona, business agent of the local Stage Hands and Motion Picture Operators' union was the principal speaker.
Herbert and Margaret Pownall of Agona furnished songs. Miss Pownall gave "A Little Girl at a Surprise Party," and did their music for dancing was played by Charles Shoups and the Hanning brothers of Marion.
J. W. Seabolt of Newport News, Va., general chairman of the Chesapeake and Ohio Carmen's union, would be the guest speaker at a meeting Nov. 5 at the Labor hall.
The committee in charge of last night's meeting was headed by Clay Pownall, chairman, and consisted of O. M. Williams, Dale Maynard, Hayes Maynard, Theodore Stafford, Le Roy Hanning and E. Everly.

Football Special
A special train to Ann Arbor, Mich., for the Ohio State-University of Michigan football game Saturday afternoon will be run by the Chesapeake & Ohio railway. The train will stop in Marion from Columbus at 8:40 a. m. Saturday and will return from Ann Arbor at 3 p. m. Saturday.
Special rates will be made, officials announced. The train is being sponsored by the Columbus chamber of commerce and will be made up of six sleepers two diners and five coaches.
A. A. Mohr Moss
Arthur A. Moss of Toledo, traveling freight agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, arrived here yesterday for a brief business visit.
BUCYRUS—A marriage license was issued today to James Holman of Nevada and Alice Ford of Bucyrus.

P.T.A. PLANS THREE NIGHT MEETINGS
Plans were made for three night meetings during November, January and April at the meeting of the Olney Avenue Parent-Teachers association meeting yesterday afternoon at the school building.
Miss Martha Querr presided for the business session and Mrs. A. L. Kelley was in charge of the program which included a talk by Rev. J. O. Dodd, pastor of Central Christian church. Other numbers were recited by Miss Katherine Sloan, songs by the group, two piano solos by Miss Ruth Henderson and a song, "Our Little Hymn for Children." Rev. Dodd spoke on "Home, School and Church."
Pupils of the first grade taught by Miss Lucile Schell were presented at the banquet for having the largest number of parents in attendance. During the business session the sum of \$12.00 was reported realized on the sale of paper collected in the drive sponsored by the organization last week.

Reports Son Missing
Kinney Look, Negro, of 509 Jefferson street, called the police at 4 a. m. today to report that his son, Robert, had been missing since 4 p. m. yesterday. The boy, whom he described as weighing about 120 pounds and about five feet five inches tall and wearing a gray suit, left home at 4 p. m. in a Maxwell roadster and had not returned.

OHIO THEATRE TODAY—TOMORROW
Make It Your Business—and Pleasure—TO SEE
BIG BUSINESS GIRL
ALSO
ADVENTURE
Bargain Matinee
Daily 5c-15c
COMING SUNDAY

Not Speak.
at Epworth M. E. it which Bob H. Indian journalist was the liquor problem. Instead, the League will present a "Lost Church."

Remember The Sweetest Girl
With
STUART'S Chocolates
Sweetest Day
OCTOBER 17th
\$1.00 and \$1.50
a Pound
MARKERT & LEWIS
NATL-SHRTS
NECKWEAR-SHOSKEY
112 E. Center Phone 2000

BIG FOUR EMPLOYE FOR 17 YEARS DIES
GALION, Oct. 14—Emmer C. Henkel, 50, an employee in the freight department of the Big Four railroad here the last 17 years, died this morning in Columbus. He had been in failing health for three years.
The funeral will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the home of Rev. R. R. Ehrhart. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery.
Surviving are the widow, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henkel of Galion and a sister, Mrs. J. G. Ehrhart of near here. He was born in Galion Nov. 30, 1880.
Held to Grand Jury.
Walving examination, Clyde A. Scribner arrested several days ago on a disorderly conduct charge, was bound over to the grand jury by Municipal Judge W. R. Martin yesterday afternoon under \$500 bond on a charge breaking into the small concession stand at Garfield park last June. He furnished bond and was released. He denied the charges.
Democrat Plan Meet.
Plans for a meeting Oct. 20 when a number of state speakers will appear were made by the Marion County Democratic club last night in the Democratic clubrooms on east Center street. The session was well attended.

MARION DE MOLAYS TO RECEIVE PINS
Robert Stanley and Robert Soling will be presented their representative DeMolay pins at a service tonight in Masonic temple, sponsored by Marion Commandery No. 24 Knights Templar.
Mr. DeMolay member who has not received one of the pins may become a member of the grand lodge of Ohio DeMolay. The meeting tonight at 7:30 will be for all Masonic lodge members. The commandery will give a stag party after the services.
Match Ignites Gas.
An automobile belonging to Robert Haberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haberman of Vernon Heights boulevard was slightly damaged by fire on Mill street early last night when Haberman lit a match to see the opening in the vacuum tank of the car into which he was pouring gasoline. The flame was put out by firemen who responded in Chief McFarland's car. Haberman told the firemen his car ran out of gasoline and he was filling the vacuum tank and lit a match in order to see the opening.

Elks' Lodge Meets.
One candidate was balloted on at the meeting of Marion Lodge No. 22, E. P. O. Elks last night at the Elks hall. Plans were completed for the meeting Oct. 30 at which time District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler T. S. Brindle of Ashland will be a guest and will inspect the lodge work. Members of the social committee will be in charge of the social hour to be held following the meeting at which time a supper will be served.

BOILS
Don't cut. Don't squeeze.
Avoid the pain. Use this new, scientific remedy. Does not bleed. Stops pain. Prevents spreading. Leaves no scars. Clean, neat, safe and efficient.
50¢ at your Druggist or Patent Co. Inc. 77 East 12th St. New York.
ACADONA BOIL POULTICE

LOOK! Chatterbox Performance Today and TOMORROW
Bronco Busting
Branding
Bull Throwing
Action—Romance
BUZZ BARTON
Lorraine Lavall
—EXTRA—
Had His Chapter of "Mystery Trooper"
Leading Feature Series
MARION

FIVE STAR FINAL
—STARRING—
ROBINSON
Midnight
Show
Saturday
11:30 P. M.

SATURDAY OCT. 17
MORROW IS SWEETEST DAY
It's a day set aside for showing people that you care for them.
People who have done you favors—friends who may feel you have forgotten them—loved ones who will be happy because you remembered.
A gift of delicious candy is the simplest and sweetest way to show that you remember.
Buy Her MAUD JELLERS
—Made Candy—
Box, 6c
Box \$1.50

OHIO FARMERS FARM INSURANCE
No Agent
No Increase in Cost
Losses Paid at Once
CARL WATSON, Agt.
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HOG CHOLERA HITS COUNTRY

Local Farmers Take Action To Halt Spread of Disease Here.

With hog cholera more prevalent than at any time in the past five years, farmers of Marion county, according to Farm bureau officials, are adopting the two methods recommended to check the spread of the disease—by immunization and by selling off as rapidly as possible all pigs which have not been exposed to the disease.

Starting six weeks ago, the disease has spread rapidly until at the present time, farmers say, the entire county is affected. While the disease is more widespread than in the last five years, the fight against a further spread is greater however. Immunization is being carried forward as rapidly as veterinarians can reach the various droves. Every farmer in the county who has pigs, has been hit by the disease, it is declared.

As a means of checking the dis-

ease, farmers are suffering loss by selling their pigs "light." That is, instead of holding them for fattening, as in previous years and selling them later at a higher figure, they are selling them off as rapidly as possible.

There is no known cure for the disease, veterinarians say, while occasionally pigs which have become afflicted, recover, the only way of preventing loss, is by immunization.

Dr. U. G. Houck, in charge of hog cholera control for the U. S. department of agriculture, gives Ohio as one of the states in which the disease is showing an increase this year. Other states are Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kentucky, Michigan, Montana, Oregon, Texas and Virginia.

"The fact that increases are reported in several states where the swine industry is highly developed," Dr. Houck explains, "indicates that there is a special need for precautionary measures in guarding against outbreaks. Owners of susceptible swine are cautioned to watch their herds closely and to call a veterinarian promptly at the first signs of danger. Hog cholera proves fatal to approximately 85 per cent of the animals which become affected, and this disease is incurable."

The outbreaks are not of alarming proportions this year, with the

HERE ARE YESTERDAY'S COOK SCHOOL RECIPES

Cottage Pudding
Chocolate Sauce
Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes
Cream of Tomato Soup
Spiced Doughnuts
Javory Chicken
Whipped Cream Cake
Corn and Pepper Scallops
Baked Banana Steak
Essential in Making Good Tea
Fried Cakes

Cottage Pudding
One-fourth cup shortening, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 2 1/2 cups flour, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Cream the shortening with the exception of those in Iowa, and it is unlikely that the losses in all states will equal those in 1928 when hog cholera became unusually prevalent. In contrast to a shortage of serum in many localities in 1928, there now seems to be sufficient supplies of it on hand and in course of manufacture to fill present and prospective demands.

sugar. Add the egg, milk and vanilla. Measure and sift the dry ingredients. Combine the mixtures. Put into a greased pan. Bake at 250 degrees F. for 45 minutes. Serves eight.

Chocolate Sauce
One-third cup coffee, 2-3 cup milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 egg yolk, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/4 square chocolate, 1/4 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon butter.

Melt the chocolate in a double boiler. Add the sugar and flour. Stir in the cold milk and coffee. Cook 15 minutes stirring frequently. Add the vanilla and butter, just before serving. Serves six.

Bread Crumb Griddle Cakes
One cup flour, 2 cups bread crumbs, 2 cups hot milk, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 tablespoon sugar or more, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon baking powder.
Soak the crumbs and milk together until soft. Beat until smooth. Add the melted shortening, sugar, salt and egg yolks. Measure and sift the flour and baking powder. Combine the two mixtures. Fold in the stiffly beaten whites. Saute until delicately browned. Serves eight.

Cream of Tomato Soup
Two cups canned tomatoes, 2 cups cold milk, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 clove, 4 tablespoons fat, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon onion, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder.

Heat the tomatoes with the seasonings and onion. Melt the fat. Stir in the flour, and when frothy, add the milk. Continue stirring until the milk thickens, and just before serving. Add the baking powder to the tomatoes. Combine the mixtures and serve at once. Serves six.

Spiced Doughnuts
One and one-half tablespoons shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon soda, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 cup sour milk or more.

Cream the shortening and sugar. Add the egg and milk. Measure and sift the flour, salt, soda, spices and baking powder. Combine the ingredients. Add the sour milk if necessary, to easily roll them out. Fry in deep fat at 350 degrees F. Drain and roll in sugar if desired. Makes 24.

Savory Chicken
One six pound chicken, 12 small onions, 3 stalks celery, 1 medium carrot, 1 teaspoon salt or more, 3 cups water, 1 tablespoon butter.

Put the chicken into suitable pieces. Dredge with seasoned flour and saute until nicely browned. Lay in a casserole or baking pan. Put around it the peeled onions, sliced carrots and long lengths of celery. Sprinkle with salt. Pour over this the water. Dot over with the butter. Cover tightly and cook at 350 degrees F. for 2 1/2 to 3 hours. Serve with sauteed rice. Serves eight.

Whipped Cream Cake
One-half pint whipping cream, 2 egg whites, 1 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon salt.
Whip the cream. Gradually whip in the sugar. Measure and sift the flour and baking powder. Mix in these gradually, also the vanilla. Fold in the beaten whites. Bake at 350 degrees F. Serves eight.

Corn and Pepper Scallops
Two tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/2 cup milk, 1 chopped green pepper, 1 chopped pimiento, 2 cups corn, 1 cup crumbs, 1 tablespoon butter.
To the corn add the sugar, seasonings, pimiento and pepper. Melt the butter and stir the crumbs into it. Put a layer of corn in a greased baking dish. Over this spread a layer of the crumbs. Repeat the corn layer. Pour the milk over this. Add the rest of the crumbs. Bake at 350 degrees F. until nicely browned. Serves six.

Baked Banana Steak
Two 1/2 inch round, 1/2 inch thick, 3 large bananas, 4 strips bacon, 2 teaspoons sugar, 2 tablespoons water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper.

Split the steak through the center, leaving one end uncut, open like a book. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cut the bananas lengthwise, and place them on half the steak. Sprinkle the bananas with sugar and the water. Cover the bananas with the steak. Fasten together with skewers. Put in a casserole. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Serves six.

Tea As a Foundation for Other Beverages
Note: To tea made this way add gingerale and fruit juices for fruit punch.

Use a teaspoon of tea for each cup and an extra spoonful for the pot. Have the water "mad boiling hot." Scald the pot. Pour the water on the tea and allow to draw for at least five minutes. Strain off into another teapot ready to serve.

Fried Cakes
Three cups - cubed potatoes, 1 1/4 teaspoons salt, 4 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 1/4 cup cheese, 1 egg. Add to the potatoes the salt, melted butter, pepper paprika and half the beaten egg. Mix well and make into balls. Arrange in a greased pan. Brush with egg and sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a hot oven at 400 degrees F. until brown. Serves six.

SUNFLOWER HAS 99 BLOOMS
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Daniel Cameron, a farmer for 30 years, believes he has a record breaking sunflower stalk. The stalk bears 99 blooms, which, he believes, is more than any other stalk has borne in this section in record years.

FARMER OF HARDIN COUNTY ENDS LIFE

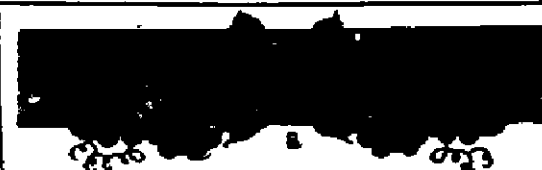
KENTON, Oct. 18—George A. Hill, 63, farmer of nine miles southwest of Kenton, ended his life late Thursday afternoon by shooting himself in the head with a shotgun. The body was found by the widow.

Dependancy brought on by ill health and financial worries is believed to have prompted the act. Hill had left the home presumably to do the chore. After procuring the gun he walked a short

distance down a lane and seated himself on a mud sled. He then pressed the gun against his head and pulled the trigger.

The funeral will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. in the Otterbein church in charge of Rev. Thomas F. Smith. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

COUNTY ADOPTS BUFFALO
DILLON, Mont.—For the first time since Indian days, Beaverhead county is to have a buffalo. The animal has been adopted by Lieut. Gov. Frank A. Hawthorne, who will keep the buffalo on his large ranch here.



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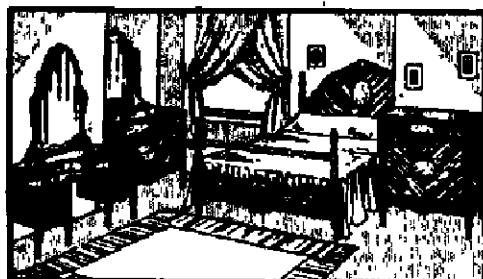


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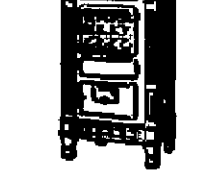
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Marion's Music Center.

Harding Clashes with Fast Findlay Eleven Today

PRINCIPAL HOPE OF PRESIDENTS IS FOR FAMILY LOW SCORE

Little Doubt as to Winner as Red and Black Distinctly Outclassed.

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK
Sports Editor, The Star
Hopes of victory are not running rampant in the minds of the Harding football players today as the team makes its annual invasion of Donnell Memorial stadium to do battle with Coach Jay Winter's Golden Horde of Findlay High school. The principal hope of the Harding griders is to hold the score to a reasonably low figure, something that has not yet been accomplished this season by four other opponents of the Findlay aggregation. In four games, Findlay has rolled up 158 points against the opposition, and had none scored against it.

Harding goes into the Findlay conflict, undoubtedly the toughest of the year, in poor physical condition. Having lost two of his star backs by injuries, Coach Dewey Boyer has been forced to almost completely revamp his lineup for the game and the team has shown but slight ability to "click" in practice during this week. The team play that comes as a result of having worked together over a period of time has been missing and unless it is found before the whistle sounds to put the ball in play this afternoon, Harding will be smothered under a score of large or larger than any of the four previous Findlay opponents.

The Harding team this week will not be as heavy as that which has been starting the previous games unless Boyer suddenly decided to revert to the original lineup, returning Ling, Martin and Hagun to the forward wall in place of Rathel, Fritzenberger and Pickard. He is altogether unlikely to do this, inasmuch as none of these three have worked with the first team during this week's practice.

Findlay will throw almost the same lineup against Harding today as last season, scattered over around and through the Red and Black numbers for a long-expected victory. A score nearly as one-sided would not come as a surprise today. The Findlay team is distinctly out of Harding's class.

The probable lineup for today's game:

Harding	Pos.	Findlay
Harling	Fullback	Ladd
Fritzenberger	L.T.	Routman
Rathel	L.T.	Leatherman
Williams	C.	Blower
Wicks	R.	Michael
Clay	R.	Jeffers
Pickard	R.E.	Hayley
Lindsey	Q.B.	Brandman
Mautz	R.H.	Beltz
McDaniel	R.H.	Bauer
Carle	P.B.	Miles

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Leads Wolves



CAPT. ROY HUDSON.
When the Buckeyes and Wolverines clash Saturday in their 27th annual football feud in the Michigan stadium, it will be Capt. Roy Hudson of Grand, O., who will be leading the high-spirited eleven. Hudson, a buckskin man, will give Ohio some pointers on how to slash off backs for consistent gains unless the Buckeyes are consistently on the alert. Hudson played a large part in the 13-0 beating handed Ohio last year by the Michigan eleven.

SCHEDULE OF SEVEN NOCTURNAL BATTLES ON TAP FOR TONIGHT

Dayton Flyers Meet Tough Foe in West Virginia; Carroll Plays Mercer.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Seven games today and tonight give Ohio's week-end football campaign a flying start.

Six out of state teams will lead an invasion into the Buckeye state and two out of the most formidable will be in action at Dayton and Cleveland.

The University of Dayton Flyers will attempt to hold their fort against West Virginia, which brings one of its strongest eleven in years into the state.

At Cleveland, John Carroll will make a stand against Mercer, one of the favorites to win the Southern intercollegiate association championship. The game is regarded as the toughest of John Carroll's schedule and will find the Blue Breakers outwitted 30 pounds to the man on the line and 30 pounds in the backfield.

Bethany college of West Virginia will be another invader, tackling Muskingum Two Kentucky schools, Transylvania and Centre, will come north to meet Wittenberg and Xavier, respectively.

Bowling Green, unbeaten in three starts, will be host to Detroit City college while Mt. Union expects an easy time with Kent State.

The seventh game, involving the northwest conference standings, finds Findlay pitted against Bluffton this afternoon at Findlay. All of the other games will be night affairs.

300,000 EXPECTED AT MID-WEST FRAYS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—Crowds totaling more than 300,000 will see the rivalry football games played tomorrow in the middle west by Big Ten teams and Notre Dame.

Three Big Ten games, two of which may go a long way toward determining the conference championship, two intercollegiate battles and a pair of sectional contests are on the list.

The schedule and the probable attendance follows:
Michigan vs. Ohio State at Ann Arbor, 72,000.
Illinois vs. Bradley at Urbana, 40,000.
Wisconsin vs. Purdue at Madison, 40,000.
Yale vs. Chicago at Chicago, 40,000.

Northwestern vs. U. C. L. A. at Evanston, 35,000.
Notre Dame vs. Drake at South Bend, 35,000.
Indiana vs. Iowa at Iowa City, 25,000.
Probable total, 300,000.

Back marker, football coach at Cornell college, Mount Vernon, Ia., spent the summer in Sweden preparing that country's wrestlers for the 1932 Olympics.

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CHICAGO LIKELY TO UPSET DOPE BUCKET BY DEFEATING YALE

Suspicion Grows That Staggs Has Connected Offense To Surprise Blue.

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer
CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—There is a lurking suspicion on Chicago's mid-way that Amos Alonzo Staggs is about due for another upset victory and that Yale will be the victim Saturday.

Staggs' first surprise triumph was accomplished in 1926 when his Maroons defeated Michigan's great eleven, 2 to 0. More recently, he came up with the famous 21-21 tie with the Illinois in 1924, and his last was a 15 to 8 victory over Princeton in 1929.

He followed up with a 20 to 7 demolition over the University of Washington, the same season, but failed to connect last year. So, they believe on the Chicago campus that Yale is making its first trip into the middle west just to take another beating.

Has New Offense
For the occasion, the "old man" has wrought a new offense, in which Yale's tacklers probably will get a good workout and passes will be used frequently. He has had every member of his backfield squad on both ends of the aerial game, and with considerable success.

The Yale squad was due in Chicago this afternoon in time for a drill on Staggs' field. The Maroons will use a nearby practice field.

Fifty of footballs will be in the air at Madison, Wis., if Purdue and Wisconsin do as expected. Both eleven have been hovering the ball all week, and unless the weather prevents, an air battle is almost certain.

Michigan and Ohio are ready for their struggle to remain in the Big Ten championship race. The Wolverines will spare nothing against the Buckeyes, as the rest of their schedule does not appear tough. Ohio has had considerable hard luck through injuries, but will have its best eleven since 1926 on the field at Ann Arbor.

Iowa Brightens
Iowa's prospects were brightened yesterday when Gandhi Hickman, regular quarterback, returned to practice and demonstrated he will be in there throwing passes against the Indians.

The Indiana squad left last night for Iowa City, at full strength for the first time of the season. Northwestern continues to think more about the Ohio State game more about the Ohio State game more about the Ohio State game.

Such are the worries of every coach and of course the small college coaches have more cause for anxiety than the "big time" coaches go because of the difference in squad sizes.

Bowling Statistics

MARION STEAM	C. Snyder	205 181 161	Team No. 2
SMOVEL LEAGUE	Lashley	190 137 129	Little
	Ginder	182 156 142	Werner
Team No. 1			
Hoffling	199 185 207	Totals	888 635 634
Halby	101 127 152		
Popoff	125 125 125	Team No. 3	
Wells	185 184 180	Doehran	229 156 194
Totals	788 738 871	Taylor	153 129 167
		Blind	125 125 125
Team No. 4		W. Williams	194 202 205
H. Fies	204 156 143	Andrews	129
Cleveland	157 145 111	Totals	807 608 637
H. Norriss	192 175 187		
Overfield	194 148 172	Team No. 5	
K. Little	188 177 119	Friedrich	173 181 141
Totals	802 801 737	Finley	252 201 150
		Virden	150 132 147
Team No. 6		Roberts	173 185 164
Roa	194 223 211	R. Thomas	224 201 201
R. Williams	125 131 160	Totals	853 802 872
Totals	853 802 872		

FOSTORIA TO PLAY BALL HERE SUNDAY

Postponed Game of Last Week Rescheduled for Lincoln Park Diamond.

The game originally scheduled for last Sunday at Lincoln park between Marion and Fostoria baseball teams will be played at 2:30 p. m. Sunday of this week. Rain last week prevented the playing of the game. This is expected to be the final baseball game of the season on the Lincoln park diamond.

The game promises to be one of the best played here this season. The Fostoria team has been beaten but twice during this season, and "Fido" Robbins has gotten together an imposing array of local stars to furnish opposition for the up-state nine.

Glen Price, Don Perry and "Flash" Baldauf will make up the outfield for the Marion team. The infield will boast such players as "Hoey" Williams, at first base, "Fido" Robbins, at second, Eddie Sawyer at shortstop, and Johnnie Marshall at the hot corner. Longshore will probably get the call as starting hurler with Darrell ready to fill in if the going gets too tough. Drum will do the backstop for Marion.

Winning Teams Given Pennants at Y Banquet

Eighty-five persons attended the annual recreation baseball banquet at the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night, officially completing the 1931 official season.

The dinner was served by the First Reformed Ladies Aid society and music was furnished by the orchestra of the First Presbyterian church. W. N. Harder, local attorney, acted as hostmaster of the occasion. Norris Crisinger, president of the recreation baseball commission, presented medals to the city championship team, of the First Presbyterian church and the pennants to the four league winning clubs.

Crisinger also presented 23 trophies with a monogrammed belt and buckle for the services during the season.

The First Presbyterians were given the pennant for winning the No. 2 Sunday school league and also individual medals for copping the city championship. Members of the team are Bobby Zahn, Frank Herring, Don Schoemaker, Ed. Harris, Kenneth Gallant, Knute Minard, Joe Conroy, Ted Cunningham, Dick Morgan, Earl Custer, Dick Walker, Leo Oberlander and Walter Sage and Paul Cantner, manager.

Umpires given awards by the commission for having worked 10 or more games during the season are as follows: Guy Stone, Charles Osterholt, A. I. Hinklin, C. W. Longhugh, J. E. Murphy, Ralph Roseberry, Bob Kierpeltick, Bud Criss, Arthur McCleary, Newman Reamer, Marion Hinklin, William Wylie, George Peardon, Harry Welch, Bert Curtis, James Ling, Sr., Frank Fields, R. G. Smallwood, Paul Rice, Ed. Johnson, Leo Keller and N. E. Crisinger.

Experiments Over, Coaches Run Teams at Top Speed

BY WESLEY FEISTER
All-American Football Star in 1929 and 1930.

Written Exclusively for International News Service.

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 16.—Days of experimenting with players and pondering over new formations are over and coaches of Ohio college football teams are settling down to the hard work of gearing their machines to top speed.

Each coach at this time of the season knows just how he can depend upon for each position, but this only brings a new worry to him. Will injury hit these dependables? If it does, to whom will he turn next. Does he have a man ready or will he have to shift a man from one position to another in order to fill the weak place?

Such are the worries of every coach and of course the small college coaches have more cause for anxiety than the "big time" coaches go because of the difference in squad sizes.

The only game scheduled in the Northwest conference is the Findlay-Bluffton contest at Findlay. Findlay, should experience little difficulty in winning.

Devotion to Athletics
In the Buckeye group, Denison takes on Ohio Wesleyan. The Bluffton, remembering their terrific licking by Syracuse last week, should prove far too tough for the "Big Red." On the other hand, that defeat may have been demoralizing and Denison may pull a surprise.

In other Ohio conference games, Ohio Northern should win from Hiram; Otterbein should lick Capital; Western Reserve no doubt will lose to Pitt and Oberlin, although confident of whipping Case, will probably lose to the Clevelanders.

Defiance, with an undefeated record to maintain, will travel to Manchester, Ind., with high hopes of continuing its present success. Several Buckeye teams play outside competition. Ohio U. meets Simpson, Ia., with Simpson having a slight edge although the Ohio team will undoubtedly put up a strong fight.

Midland plays Georgetown and unless something unforeseen happens, should be able to come out on top. Cincinnati, playing Marietta, should win.

Turnover, hard-pressed to win over Billy Raz, Polish soccer, in his eastern debut last week, perhaps will find Walker a handful. The New Jersey boy, a puncher who can take it, fights as though he likes it.

Originally Walker was to have met Henry Leonard but Henry was banned from the Garden by the New York State athletic commission after his unsatisfactory fight with Pat Shivers.

The semi-final of tonight's show will pit Vince Dundee, crack Newark middleweight, against Solly Krieger of New York.

While Roberts, Yonkersville batt. back, contributed 222 yards in games and four touchdowns in the first game of the season.

WINNING PLAY

A greatly improved Ohio State football team under Coach Arthur October 17 for a struggle with Michigan, 1930 champion of the Big Ten. In this, the fourth of a two-weekly series written by outstanding coaches themselves, Coach Williams, Buckeye coach, explains a likely "winning" play which will have in store for the Wolverines.

BY SAM S. WILLAMAN
(Head Football Coach, Ohio State University)

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O.—The football system at Ohio State this year will be much the same as was employed during the 1930 season. I plan to use two flanking backs, generally referred to as the winged back system.

However, the formation this year will be more open than the one used last year at Ohio. The two flanking backs tend to spread the defense, giving the front defensive line more territory to cover and at the same time it keeps the backs in such relationship so that all points can be reached in the shortest length of time.

Requires Timing
This type of offense requires careful handling of the ball and more precision in timing. In fact, we will spend a greater part of our time in their plays in an effort to get every move off with clock-like precision.

It is possible from this formation, due to the use of deception and pivots, to make the maximum use of your interfering linemen by swinging them in front of the play and at the same time four eligible receivers may be cut loose instantly down the field.

By using the double winged back system one can build an entire sequence of plays, repeatedly drawing the opponents out of position until the situation presents itself for the key play.

Several times last year we worked up to the point where we had our opponents looking for pivot plays and then a back would cut in through the line with the net result of a long gain.

Best Navy
In our 27 to 0 victory over Navy last year a good example of this system might be given. Navy was using a 6-3 defense, the secondary line being used to check deception and guard against Feister's passing.

After two or three plays we spread the six man front line wide open and then a pivot play was called. This year's captain, Steve Holcomb, cut back through tackle for a 30 yard run, during which he was untouched, for our first touchdowns.

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ROBIN NEED TO FACE TOUGH OPPONENT IN MONDAY GROUND SHOW

Alex Williams, Siam-Bang Grappler, Signed for Head-line Match.

Wrestlers of the old school, those tough, heavily muscled, "eye-for-an-eye-and-tooth-for-a-tooth" boys are rapidly disappearing from the mat game.

The cleaner cut, speedier, collegiate type is rapidly taking their place in the public eye and favor but a few of the "old boys" remain and most of them are tougher than a whale's hide.

One of the few left in water-weight ranks will make his appearance in Marion on next Monday night's show in Alex Williams, the veteran New York Dutchman who is carded to wrestle Robin Reed of Reedport, Ore., in the two best out of three falls main bout of the third show of the indoor mat season at Shovel gym.

Williams learned his wrestling back in the days of Hackenschmidt, the Russian Lion, Frank Gotch, Stan Zyzanski and others and he's still one tough "babes."

Alex is rated highly in the east where he has done most of his campaigning and for several years was coach of the New York Athletic club wrestling team which for several years straight was team champion of the metropolitan district.

He's taken upon himself one tough task, however, in meeting Reed, for Robin is recognized the length and breadth of the country as probably the cleanest water-weight in the world and met critics all over the country are hailing him as the "uncrowned welterweight king."

In addition to the Reed-Williams headline, there will be two other titles on Monday's card, chief of which is the semi-final between Nick Bodino, the rough house New Jersey Greek, and Jack Murphy, tough Irishman from Denver, Colo.

Start Foreign Tour.
By International News Service
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16.—Fourteen major league baseball stars today were enroute to Japan for a series of exhibition games. Included in the party were Lou Gehrig, Lefty Grove, Mickey Cochrane, Frankie Frisch, Willie Keen, Frank O'Doul, Walter Maravilla, Larry French, "Muddy" Ruel, Bruce Cunningham, Tom Oliver, George Kelly and Ralph Shimmers.

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WINNING PLAY

A greatly improved Ohio State football team under Coach Arthur October 17 for a struggle with Michigan, 1930 champion of the Big Ten. In this, the fourth of a two-weekly series written by outstanding coaches themselves, Coach Williams, Buckeye coach, explains a likely "winning" play which will have in store for the Wolverines.

BY SAM S. WILLAMAN
(Head Football Coach, Ohio State University)

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O.—The football system at Ohio State this year will be much the same as was employed during the 1930 season. I plan to use two flanking backs, generally referred to as the winged back system.

However, the formation this year will be more open than the one used last year at Ohio. The two flanking backs tend to spread the defense, giving the front defensive line more territory to cover and at the same time it keeps the backs in such relationship so that all points can be reached in the shortest length of time.

Requires Timing
This type of offense requires careful handling of the ball and more precision in timing. In fact, we will spend a greater part of our time in their plays in an effort to get every move off with clock-like precision.

It is possible from this formation, due to the use of deception and pivots, to make the maximum use of your interfering linemen by swinging them in front of the play and at the same time four eligible receivers may be cut loose instantly down the field.

By using the double winged back system one can build an entire sequence of plays, repeatedly drawing the opponents out of position until the situation presents itself for the key play.

Several times last year we worked up to the point where we had our opponents looking for pivot plays and then a back would cut in through the line with the net result of a long gain.

Best Navy
In our 27 to 0 victory over Navy last year a good example of this system might be given. Navy was using a 6-3 defense, the secondary line being used to check deception and guard against Feister's passing.

After two or three plays we spread the six man front line wide open and then a pivot play was called. This year's captain, Steve Holcomb, cut back through tackle for a 30 yard run, during which he was untouched, for our first touchdowns.

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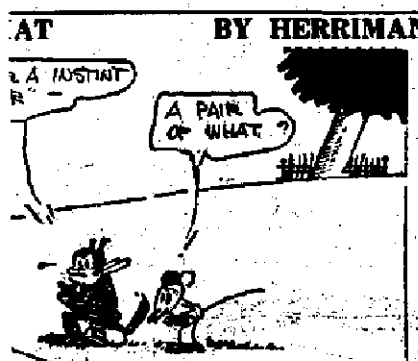
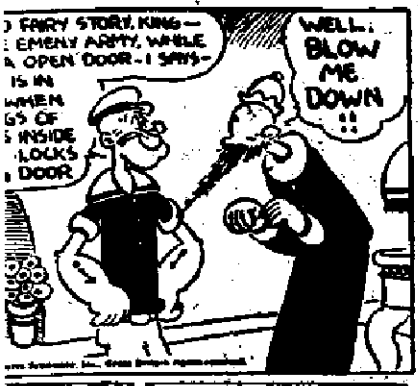
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TOOTS AND CASPER

BY JIMMY MURPHY



THE GUMPS

BY SIDNEY SMITH



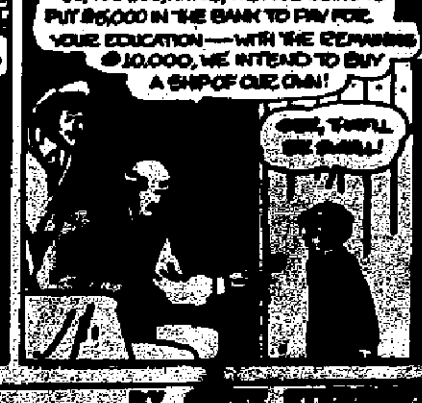
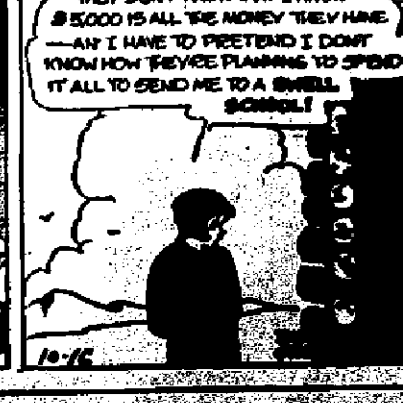
BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GEORGE McMANUS



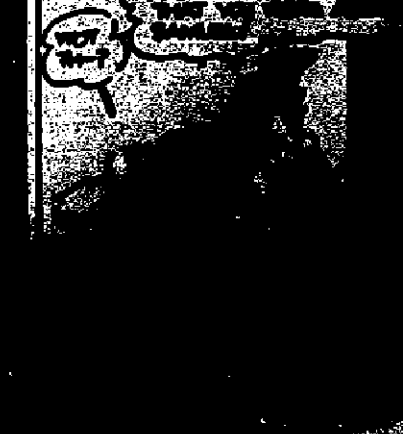
ANNIE ROONEY

BY DARREL McCLURE



POLLY AND HER PALS

BY GUY STINE



RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

Noted British Author To Give Radio Address

H. G. Wells, distinguished British author and journalist, will speak to an American radio audience from the New York studios of the NBC Saturday at 7:30 p. m. The WJZ chain will carry the program. This address will mark Wells' first public appearance in the United States since his arrival Tuesday. Wells will make a tour of this country. His subject will be "What is Happening in the World Today."

From 10:30 a. m. Saturday until noon the NBC network will carry a program emanating from the studios of the Yorktown Semipalmont tunnel during which radio listeners will hear the voices of General John J. Pershing, Marshal Pétain of France and Frederick M. Payson, acting secretary of war. The speakers will be in the midst of the colonial pageantry and military pomp on the banks of the York river in Virginia. General de Chambrun of the French party will interpret Pétain's remarks. The United States Marine band will furnish the music.

Among the football games that are scheduled for broadcast over the NBC chain Saturday are the Army-Harvard clash at 1:15 p. m. and the Chicago-Utah game at 2:45 p. m. Graham McNamee does the play-by-play for the former game while Bill Munday will describe the latter.

Blag Crosby, baritone, will include favorites of last season in his program Saturday at 7 p. m. over the WABC-Columbia chain. Crosby will be accompanied by the orchestra.

Kate Smith and Nat Brunell and his orchestra present a program Saturday at 8:30 p. m. over the WABC-Columbia network. Each act and new songs will be featured in the broadcast.

Adrian Clark, soprano, will again be a guest artist with William Wines and his orchestra Saturday at 9:30 p. m. over the NBC-WJZ chain. Wines and his orchestra will act as master of ceremonies.

Prospect News
PROSPECT—Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bantier and daughter and Mrs. John J. Watkins and son spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield Forrey in Toledo.
Miss Leah Rodder of Oxford spent the week-end at her home here.
Miss Freda Hall of Bowling Green spent Saturday and Sunday at her home here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lowrey spent Sunday with relatives in Marion.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wender and son of Marysville spent Saturday and Sunday here.
Mr. and Mrs. Edith Johnson and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson.
Mrs. William Boxwell and daughter of Cleveland are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bieganski.
Misses Crystal Haynes and Annette Nicholson spent Saturday in Marion.
Miss Ruth Becker spent Saturday in Marion.
Mrs. E. P. Curtis spent last week with friends in Canton.
Mrs. Fred Lier is spending this week in Dover.
Mrs. J. H. Favorite spent last Friday at the J. E. Bowen home in Marion.

Denmark is estimated to have more than a million bicycles in use, about one for every third inhabitant, including women and children.

INDEX OF STATIONS

WEAF (New York) 228	WLW (Cincinnati) 700
WJZ (New York) 268	WABC (Columbus) 640
WABC (New York) 228	KDKA (Pittsburgh) 640
WTAM (Cleveland) 690	WHEK (Cleveland) 1440

Night Programs

FRIDAY, OCT. 14

10:00 WTAM Alice Blue Town	11:30 WPAI WTAM Vincent Lopez
10:15 WTAM Varga and Mucci	11:45 KDKA Jimmy Joy's rock
10:30 WTAM Varga and Mucci	12:00 WTAM Midnight Melodias
10:45 KDKA Kiddle's Club	12:15 WTAM Louis Pansico's orchestra
11:00 WTAM Wizard of Oz	12:30 WTAM Jan Garber's orchestra
11:15 WTAM Old Man Huntington	
11:30 WTAM Old Man Huntington	
11:45 WTAM Old Man Huntington	
12:00 WTAM Old Man Huntington	
12:15 WTAM Old Man Huntington	
12:30 WTAM Old Man Huntington	

Day Programs

SATURDAY, OCT. 15

60	WTAM WJLB diers	Organ Sun Up International	7
60	WAIU	Musical Clock	
65	WJLB KDKA	Link Jack Too Morning Parade	
65	WTAM WJLB KDKA	Flie Plant Pete John and His Da	
65	WTAM WJLB KDKA	Geo Giapponi Jolly Bill	
70	WTAM WJLB KDKA	Genn and Glenn Mending Devoles WJLB WJLB Jolly Bill	
75	WTAM WJLB KDKA	Joe and Jack Studio Talent WJLB WJLB Sunbirds	
75	WTAM WJLB KDKA	Cherrie WJLB WJLB WJLB Pick	
75	WJLB	Crookstone Girl	
75	WJLB WAIU dion	Commuters Bible Love's Med	
80	WTAM	Troubadors	
80	WJLB WJLB WJLB	KDKA WJLB ful Thoughts Long Sun Ship Rock	
80	WJLB	Morning Minstrels	
80	WJLB KDKA	Seasickent nal Celebration	
80	WABC	WJLB Ambassadors	
85	WTAM WJLB Dorcas	WEAF Brown WJLB Murray Horton	
85	WTAM WJLB WJLB	WEAF University of Kentucky Band WJLB WJLB Salon Arch	
85	WTAM WJLB WJLB	WEAF WJLB WJLB WJLB WJLB	
90	WTAM WJLB WJLB	WEAF WJLB WJLB WJLB WJLB	
95	WJLB KDKA	Violentini Sayings	
95	WTAM WJLB WJLB	Patty Jean WJLB WJLB Blue Blazers	
95	WTAM	Cleng Monroe Tone	
95	WTAM WJLB WJLB	Black and Gold Governmental Gump	
95	WABC WJLB WJLB	Don Rigelows arc Neighbor Palm	

MISSIONARY RALLY TO BE HELD OCT. 21

Meeting of Salem Church Wm. Sperry Program.

RECEIVED Oct. 16—A missionary rally will be held next Wednesday under the auspices of the Rural Marion Salem Evangelical Women's Missionary society at the home of Mrs. J. F. Tittelbaugh. The rally will be held all day with a cafeteria dinner served at noon.

The program follows 10:30 a. m. Mrs. C. W. McCleary presiding. Mission study, Mrs. William Krout, duet, Mrs. H. H. Maxwell and Mrs. C. W. McCleary. Devotional session. 1:30 p. m., devotionals, Mrs. G. H. Glauser, solo Miss Coral Underwood, reading Mrs. H. M. Klinefelter, Salem Women's quarter, missionary news, Mrs. H. H. Maxwell address Mrs. Mabel Beerhower.

Theater News And Reviews

"BIG BUSINESS GIRL"

OPENS AT OHIO
Loretta Young as the girl, Ricardo Cortez as her go-getter boss and Frank Albert as the boy, provide clever entertainment in the "Big Business Girl" which opened at the Ohio last night for a three night run.

Graduating from college several thousand dollars in debt the girl goes to New York to seek her fortune while the boy goes to Paris with an orchestra he has been directing. Starting as a humble stenographer in the office of an advertising agency the girl becomes a star copy writer and contact girl and incidentally an object of much

interest to her boss whose suggestions for their future are turned down by the girl.
The return of the boy unexpected by from Paris brings along with many complications, the knowledge of their marriage while in school resulting in a merry mix-up. Jean Blondel, who will be remembered as the hard boiled nurse in "The Night Nurse" is clever as a professional co-respondent.
A Travel Art feature, the fifth episode of scenes in Africa and a news reel complete the program.

Hold Meeting Here.

Mrs. Leo Pennock and Mrs. Elizabeth Lindsey entertained a meeting of the Universal Home Workers yesterday afternoon at their home on Fyfeville avenue. Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Druley Mrs. D. A. Timson and Mrs. Orin Hipeber of Caladonia were guests. The women study was from the Book of Ruth with Mrs. Pennock in charge of the meeting. A meeting will be held Nov. 12 with Mrs. C. G. Francis of 208 Kensington place.

JOINT CLASS MEET HELD NEAR WALDO

Officers Nominated To Be Elected at December Meeting.
WALDO Oct. 16—The Cook and Esther classes of the St. Joseph's Reformed church held a joint meeting Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Giffen with 37 members and 10 visitors present. The new pastor Rev. H. A. Blum and Mrs. Blum were among the guests. Officers were nominated to be elected in December.

Circle No. 1 of the Reformed church held a guest day meeting at the church cottage Wednesday.

A new partition has been placed in the fire engine house and heating equipment will be installed.

Uhlir-Phillips

(Marion's Best Store)

OPEN FROM 9 TO 9 TOMORROW!

—a storeful of new things of the finest
quality procurable—to offer at such
reasonably low prices! Compare our values!



Youthful! New! Inexpensive! Wool Dresses

They're Just the Thing for
School These Snappy
Fall Days—

Sizes 6 to 14 yrs. **\$1.98**
1 and 2 Piece Styles **\$2.98**

WOOL jerseys, novelty knits, wool crepes and other light weight wools design these youthful new frocks in greens, tans, browns, reds, blues—and combinations. Smartly styled—just the way girls like them. Very, very special!

Special! Kiddies' New All Wool Chinchilla Coats

Last season these coats would have been \$5. All wool navy chinchilla, wool lined, trimmed with brass buttons and emblems. For boys or girls—sizes 2-12 to 8 years. On sale first time tomorrow. **\$2.98**

Another New Shipment! Tots' Silk Dresses

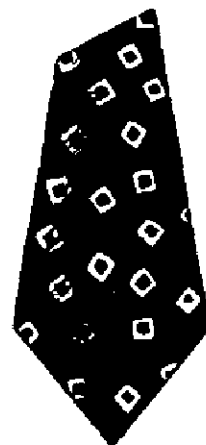
The sold out in a hurry—last Saturday—so here's another big shipment for tomorrow. All silk with hand embroidery and smoking. Pastel shades—2 to 6 years. **\$1**

500 Smart! New MEN'S TIES

55¢ All New Fall Styles!

You'll want a rack full of these new ties. Hand tailored—silk lined—and in plain colors, as well as small designs, spaced designs, stripes and self patterns. An excellent selection of colors.

—Main Floor



Three Outstanding Values in Our New Boys' Department

Blouses **59¢**

Exceptionally fine new blouses for only 59¢. They're all well made of splendid materials. Sizes 4 to 9 and 6 to 12 years.

Sweaters **\$1.98**

Good looking all wool shipon sweaters in plain colors and attractive patterns. They're \$1.98 and \$2.98.

All Wool Tweed! Well Tailored Knickers—

Mother's will appreciate what values these are when they see them. All wool tweeds, in greys, tans and browns. Elastic cuffs—and in sizes 8 to 15 years. **\$1.69**

Main Floor—Uhlir-Phillips

Dress Up NOW On Convenient CREDIT

No red tape—no delays—your first small deposit secures any garment.

SALE of Women's COATS

\$17.95
\$29.25 **\$39.25**

Every Coat a distinctive style—beautifully designed—tailored with genuine fur of quality. All sizes to 36.



Lowest Prices in Years!



Men! You cannot
beat these values

SUITS OVERCOATS TOPCOATS

\$19.50

A Dollar A Week
Pays The Bill

It's easy to have a credit account at this friendly store—just "Choose It"—We'll "Charge It"...

Boys' Suits & Overcoats 5%...

Modine
195
W. Center St.

Sparkling New Glassware 19¢

New stemware for your fall entertaining—in rose, green, and crystal—goblets, champagnes and footed tumblers—19¢ each.

(3d Floor)

Women's Flannelette Pajamas \$1

These are nice and warm to wear on chilly nights. Of gayly printed flannelette—one piece sleeveless styles. Sizes 16 and 17.

(2d floor)

Dozens of New Pillows 59¢

New Pillows for your davenport—they're so colorful—and attractive too. Of shiny rayon satins, brocades, etc. 59¢, 79¢ and \$1.

(3d Floor)

More New Lace Blouses \$1

Rayon lace blouses with frilly fronts—they're in cream, eggshell or ecru lace. Dainty and pretty to wear with suits of all kinds.

(2d floor)

Replenished Stocks Again for Saturday! Expensive Looking Hats

\$1.95 and **\$2.95!**

Favored Colors!
All Head Sizes!

EXPENSIVE looking—but their price tickets are surprisingly low. Beorues, tricornes or with brims! Feather or ornament trims. All colors—all head sizes, too.

NEW FRENCH BERETS—in all colors—all 59¢.

(2d floor)



Colors and Color Contrast Galore! Wool! Canton Crepe! Velvet

DRESSES

For Street, Afternoon, or Dinner!

\$10-\$16.50 **\$19.75** **\$29.50**

How They
Sell!

Smart
Jerseys
and
Wool Knits
\$1.95
\$2.95
\$3.95
\$5

BLACK dresses with rich laces, Spanish tile frocks combined with brown, green with black or metallic embroidery. Gorgeous velvet "5 o'clock" dresses—every frock shows some distinctive fall feature. See them tomorrow.

Coat Values Have Never Been So Great \$16.50 - \$29.50 up

Such coats for the prices. Rich furs, good looking rough coatings. Black coats, brown coats and novelty weaves—smartly tailored in every way. This is the time and the place to buy a new coat!



Uhlir-Phillips
2d Floor
(See Our
Center Street
Windows)

Everyone Likes Renaud's Perfume Here Are 7 Elusive Odors in the New French Packages

\$1 1-8, 1-4
and 1-2 oz.

Everyone knows and loves Renaud's Perfumes—these were just imported to us from France. Attractive packages—and captivating odors—Violette, Lilac, Geranie, Jasmun, Chypre, Gardenia, L'Acacia, Orchid and Sweet Pea. Very special for \$1.

Our Famous "Tea Rose" Stockings \$1 pair

Have a Reputation
For Long Wear!

They're made and designed to our specifications so there's every reason why they should wear longer. High twist natural dull finish. Cradle foot to prevent shoe wear. French heel. Chiffon or service—both silk to top. In all the darker fall shades.

—Main Floor

Issue Report Reveals Interesting Figures on Population in District

Marion's population of this district, with a total population of 45,420, located in the city, village and 15 townships. Its population increases 4,000 under five years of age, 800 over 75 years, 500 foreign-born, 270 illiterate and 250 whose ages are not known. Agriculture is the county's major industry, with many persons as steel and other metal industries, with 2,721 farmers listed. The steel and other metal industries employ 4,400.

Equally Divided
The population is almost equally divided between the sexes, with 22,717 women and girls registered as compared with 22,703 men and boys registered in the last census.

Marion county's population is made up largely of native white persons, there being 44,000 such persons residing in the county at the time the census was taken. The remainder include 800 foreign-born white persons and 420 Negroes.

In the 14 age divisions into which the population has been grouped, it is evident that there are more residents of the county between the ages of five and nine years than in any other four-year period or division. From that age, the number decreases steadily. There were 806 babies less than a year old in Marion county at the time the census was taken.

Crawford county is the largest of the six bordering on Marion county. Its population is 55,345. There are 2,437 under five years of age, 808 over 75 years, 1,266 foreign-born and 345 illiterate. The county has 17 townships. In Crawford county, there are 3,178 employed in agriculture, 1,907 in metal works and 1,908 in railroad work.

Hardin county ranks third in population in this district with 27,605 including 335 illiterate persons, 330 foreign born, 2,275 under five years of age, and 808 over 75 years. Hardin county is distinctly agricultural, with 4,195 of its 9,989 industrially employed people engaged in agriculture. No other single oc-

cupation employs 1,000 persons in that county. It has 15 townships. Delaware County

Another distinctly agricultural county and the third largest in this immediate vicinity is Delaware county with 28,014 inhabitants. Of its industrially employed population of 8,339 there are 3,394 farmers. Its population includes 137 illiterate, 230 foreign-born, 2,972 under five years of age and 792 over 75 years. It has 18 townships.

Union county ranks fourth in population in this district with 18,132 inhabitants. Of its 7,009 industrially employed there are 3,175 farmers. Ninety-one Union county women list farming as their occupa-

tion. The population includes 1,074 under five years of age, 621 over 75 years, 300 illiterate and 287 foreign-born. It has 16 townships. The population of Wyandot county is listed at 18,000. It has 4,381 industrially employed of whom 2,880 are farmers. It has no other outstanding industries. Its population is distributed in 14 townships. There are 1,739 persons under five years of age, 589 over 75, 167 illiterate and 110 foreign-born. Morrow county is Marion county's nearest neighbor, as far as population figures are concerned. It has 14,600 inhabitants, of whom 6,100 are industrially employed. There are 2,314 farmers in the county. Morrow county has several small metal industrial plants employing 270 persons. Its population includes 1,005 under the age of five years, 516 over 75 years, 60 illiterate and 100 foreign-born. It has 10 townships.

Winter Service Opening of the MAPES TIRE CO.

We have prepared carefully to take care of your needs for safe, comfortable fall and winter driving. New Goodyear Tires, with thick, tough, traction treads that grip and hold—for every car and at various prices lower than ever before in tire history.

Model and Ever Ready Preston anti-freeze for the radiator; heaters, robes, chains and other fall and winter accessories for the car. Come in. Let us prepare you—at modest cost—for the bad-weather months.

Beautiful Rubber Kitchen Apron



Fall Opening Special Price 23c

Ladies will be delighted with these stylish, serviceable aprons. Attractive designs, new shapely colors. Good quality, worth up to 75 cents. You must see them to appreciate their value. Come to a customer while they last.

Ladies, Don't Miss This!

Fall Opening Special All Wool Robes



Standard, full size, 12'x17', short type, all wool, material thoroughly cleaned. Felted head rolled, convenient to slip on. Assorted popular shades — for both closed and open cars. A wonderful buy worth \$4.95. Our price **\$3.95**

Fall Opening Special Comfort Auto Heaters



A fine quality hot water auto heater, for all cars. Includes the Model A Ford. Big value at this low price **\$11.95**

CLASS
No Bros.

NOW!

MEN'S & BOYS' HALF SOLES
Leather or Composition 60c
Rubber Heel 35c

LADIES' HALF SOLES
60c
Heel Tape Leather or Composition 30c

JOE'S SHOE SHOP
110 S. State St.

THE BIG FIRE-SALE AT THE SHOE MARKET
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FRIDAY - OCTOBER 14, 1935.

Good Advertising.

Marion has ample reason to possess a feeling of pleasure and gratification for the estimate placed upon it by people of Ohio generally. That the community ranks high in popular opinion throughout the state is evident from the number of important organizations that have chosen this for their 1935 meeting place. There could be no better testimonial to the merit and excellent rating of a city than having it recognized as a suitable place for holding conventions.

Just recently the Ohio State Grange association, one of the outstanding Masonic organizations, decided to meet here next year. This decision obviously was not made without careful consideration of Marion's facilities for entertainment of approximately 2,000 visitors and also of its reputation for enterprise and hospitality. Conventions of that magnitude never go to cities that are at all lacking in these essentials.

Marion has filled the role of host to numerous assemblies of visitors in the past and has handled the undertakings admirably. Last year the annual convention of the state Grange provided the city with an unusual opportunity to prove its capability of entertaining a large number of guests and the task was performed victoriously to the delight of perfection. Apparently the Grange visitors, without exception, returned to their homes with nothing but words of praise for Marion and its citizens.

That certainly is the best sort of community advertising, the kind that gets results, not only in more conventions, but in making potential future residents of persons who from these favorable impressions and in opening the way for the possibility of new business and industrial enterprises.

The Grange is one of four fraternal organizations that have chosen Marion for their 1935 conventions. The others are the United Commercial Travelers, the Red Men and the Druids. This means four more opportunities for citizens here to advertise their community as one in which hospitality is at its best and where ideal conditions for living and business prevail.

Representative William I. Stroh, of New York City, is thinking straight on the Russian question. Communism is at all right for Russians, he concludes after first-hand investigation, but it isn't suited to American and Anglo-American populations. Mr. Stroh is a member of the house committee to investigate communism in the United States.

His sanity is refreshing after the silly wailing of George Bernard Shaw's insulting address to the American radio audience last Sunday. Mr. Shaw, who learned all about the advantages of communism in ten days spent in Russia, jumped simply to the conclusion that it would do wonders for the United States, without so much as ruffling a whisker of his beard. It has not occurred to him yet that anything stands in his way here, other than the physical output of capitalism. Mr. Shaw is an old man, it is possible that he may die without getting as far along in cold reasoning on an important question as an unknown representative from the metropolitan district of New York has advanced.

Representative Stroh's straight thinking keeps him from stumbling on Russia's seemingly good employment conditions, also. "We wonder they have no unemployment when five men are doing a job which two Americans could do," he comments. His straight thinking and sound conclusions made from personal observation might be recommended to those foolish people who order for political and economic reform temper them to rumble after the will-of-the-wisp Mr. Shaw as he leaps from one illogicality to another.

Old and Interesting.
London's first automatic restaurant has been opened with a big display of success. Pneumatic boxing gloves, inflated with a bicycle pump, have been invented by a Boston man.

The making of photograph records in native dialects has been begun in the Philippine Islands.

Shoulder and waist harness has been invented to enable men to lift loads weighing up to 75 pounds.

With 17,000,000 acres under cultivation, agriculture supports 75 per cent. of the population of Burma.

A new thermometer is so sensitive that it is affected by temperature changes of one-tenth of a degree.

More than eighty per cent. of the world's newspapers are owned by Americans, India, the Gulf Coast and Brazil.

An adapter has been invented to convert a line of the new standard type into one used in place by a city.

More than 2,000 workmen in Venice are employed in the manufacture of white glass, beads and artistic glassware.

Operated by a lighting current, portable motor-driven paint mixer has been invented to move paint over walls.

A Florida man has invented a machine resembling a hair clipper and operated by a small electric motor to remove scales from fish.

Calvin Coolidge Couldn't Have Made It More Effective.

The American Federation of Labor is opposed to establishment of compulsory unemployment insurance in the United States. Its leaders guided delegates to the convention at Vancouver, B. C., toward that decision with eyes straight ahead and ears closed to protests from those who had been instructed to favor unemployment insurance.

This looks like incompetency. Unemployment insurance has been included in every plan to cushion the shock of future depression, if not to aid in the avoidance of future depressions. Labor has demanded it as vociferously as theorists have demanded it. Yet the most powerful labor organization is opposed to it.

It submits a broad nine-point program instead. It asks that wages be maintained, hours shortened and additional workers employed. It asks that workers with dependents be given preference and that young workers be ruled out. It asks that public construction be pushed, that financial relief be given from private and public funds, that minimum work forces be retained, and that employment agencies be strengthened. It suggests, in short, a program of palliative measures, without any thought of giving consideration to a scheme that it is claimed, would strengthen the position of labor permanently. The president of the federation, William Green, pleases delegates by promising to go before congress to plead for an unlimited dole, if necessary, but in the same breath he warns that any attempt to obtain unemployment insurance would be disastrous and would extract too high a price from labor.

The American Federation of Labor, for apparent reasons, can not afford to recommend any plan which might make an outside force more powerful than itself. If it were possible to do what never has been done in any country—establish a practical system of unemployment insurance in the United States—the federation would be placed in competition with a force that would have more benefits in offer workers than it could offer itself. It is important that the federation is not opposed to the principle of unemployment insurance by word or deed. It is opposed only to its "establishment." Guiding officials of labor organizations never will look favorably upon what might turn out to be a popular remedy until they find some way to get control of it.

Crops: Average or Better.

Crop reports are busy leaving through statistics from previous years, scanning reports from outlying points this year, and guessing as best they can the result of the labor of farmers last summer. There are definite estimates for automobiles, refrigerators, steel rails and fat hogs. There are only guesses for corn, soy beans, sweet potatoes, wheat and tobacco.

Average or better is the crop report, corrected to date by department of agriculture. Prospects are for record-breaking wheat, tobacco and cotton crops, but hay and feed grains, other than wheat, are going to be average in some localities. Combining all crops, average yields are expected to be about ten per cent. higher than last year, and almost one per cent. higher than the average during the previous ten years.

Ohio is in the van with the best of the states, in crops. Its wheat yield was the highest of any state, and the acre yield of other important crops was well above average. The corn crop promises to reach new high dimensions when it is fully reported, and there was fruit enough for every eye.

There is less talk, significantly, in harvest time about agricultural problems than usual. Three hundred years ago about this time of year, the Pilgrims busied their corn, shelled the beans they had grown, and were properly thankful for nature's bounteousness. They gave expression to the same natural gratitude that all farmers feel at the end of the year. Problems of production and distribution become pleasantly remote in the presence of bumper crops.

The First Sunday Law.

Not the first law, but among the first, to be provided by the judges and the governor of the Northwest territory after its organization—this off-ice council was empowered to provide laws for the government of the territory until the legislature could be elected and function—was a Sunday law, and it was a same common sense measure, making exceptions of such activities as were necessary here it is.

"Whereas mankind in every stage of informed society have consecrated certain portions of time to the particular cultivation of the social virtues and the public adoration and worship of the common parent or the universe and whereas a practice so rational in itself, and conducive to civilization and piety, and whereas for the advancement of such important and interesting purposes most of the Christian world have set apart the first day of the week as a day of rest from common labor and pursuits it is therefore enacted that all service labor works of charity and necessity only excepted, be wholly abstained from on that day.

The only laws provided prior to this one had to do with the public safety—creating a militia, punishing treason, and defining the ordinary crimes against property. This Sunday law was published by the legislative council on the 6th day of September 1793, at Marietta, the seat of government of the territory at the time.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Monday, October 14, 1915. Marquand and Crandall picking for the Giants, lost the second game of the World series to Eddie Plank, of the Athletics. The score was three to one.

The convention of Progressive Republicans opened in Chicago. Senator Robert C. La Follette was the choice for President, and plans were made to carry the fight for his nomination into the Republican convention.

Some were born to Mr. and Mrs. Mack E. Edin, of Lee street, and to Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Clevenger, of South Vine street.

Calvin Coolidge Couldn't Have Made It More Effective.



Editorial Opinion.

WIND-WEARY BIRDS.

One of the most novel uses to which airplanes have yet been put is related in a dispatch from Vienna, where planes have been chartered to take thousands of swallows across the Alps for release under sunny Italian skies at Venice. Within the last few days great numbers of the birds have fluttered down in the fields and woods around the Austrian capital, weak from want of food and unable to continue migration to the South. The Austrian Society for the Protection of Animals accordingly will have the birds caught, put in wooden cages and transported where nature intended them to be when winter sets in, early and severe this year. If their presence is a sign of the English language has been enriched by countless figures of speech to religious writings and poetry in which the wings of a bird are symbols of strength, shelter and gentle tenderness. Birds were the first airplane models. Jesus made wings, attached to his shoulders with wax that melted when he flew to hear the sun, or so the story goes. Leonardo da Vinci was persistent in his attempts to design and construct a bird machine. Santos-Gruen approached more closely to the modern plane with his flying machine. But no one could apply the wing principle with any success until the gas engine, the cylindrical motor, was invented to furnish flying power greater than that of any bird wing since the dawn of history.

There is something to inspire no small amount of awe in the contemplation of those winged machines of man's invention, soaring across Alpine peaks with their carvers of air, beating wings unequal to the flight. There have been many crowings of that famous mountain barrier in Europe. The lofty crags have looked down upon Hannibal and his invading elephants, upon Napoleon and his conquering army upon other specks of humanity that for one purpose or another have crawled over their slopes. But never before have the mountains been looked up in one great plane, and fully lending their strength and endurance to their little brothers of the air.—Detroit Free Press

TO WEIGH THE WEST INDIES.

Geologists will tell the Spanish Main. Where once the buccanniers sought their prey and sent their victims to the loathsome Davy Jones, men of science will seek the secrets of the depths. They will explore the ocean floor, but not as in the days of the old-time divers, but as in the days of the modern submarine. The latest scientific device appropriate to such an undertaking. The submarine will be furnished by the United States navy. It will help the investigators in obtaining stable conditions for underwater gravity tests. As a part of the work, the island will be weighed, an undertaking to be facilitated by the use of a new three-pondulum service. The United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, the Royal Society of Great Britain, and the National Research Council, will cooperate with Princeton in this quest for knowledge.

So another picture of science is in the making and should any little Peterkin arise in the future to demand what good came of it at all, it is safe to say that he can be told it added to the world's knowledge of such things as the causes of the major inequalities of the earth's surface and what makes the earthquakes. And at the outset the project serves incidentally to remind us that there are many things in the heavens above, the earth beneath and the waters under the earth that are not yet included within the scope of human knowledge.—Boston Transcript

Vagant Verse.

OF BEAUTY.

I shall not see her face nor touch her hand,
And no man's pet shall set her radiance down,
She is not taught with clever words that stand
In ruff and mark to humor king and clown.

Only the shadow of her shadow's light
Shall drift a moment to men's heavy bed,
And some ray word upon the lonesome night
Shape a brief pillow for his restless head.

No man shall find her. He will spend his voice
In passionate calling on her lovely name,
Breaking his spirit's wings from eager choice,
Feeding his heart like fuel to her flame.

Only the amber whisper of her hair
Brushing his eyes shall leave a glory there.
—Barbara Young.

The Word of God.

A father of the fatherless, and a judge of the widows, is God in His holy habitation.—Psalm 68:5.

Planner in Scientific Chemistry.

Chemistry is a distinctly modern science. Two centuries ago, the most fantastic theories were put forward, argued with great acumen, and accepted by highly-intelligent men. The gullibility and credulity of the general public of that day, and even of the scientists themselves, concerning such a subject as chemistry, are almost unbelievable. The study of chemistry as a science of weighing and measuring matter, was virtually unknown. Quantitative analysis was an unborn science.

One of the planners in this sort of chemistry was Joseph Black, of Scotch-Irish ancestry. He was born near Bordeaux, France, the son of a Belfast wine-merchant in 1728. After passing his childhood in France he was sent to Ireland to school. In 1746, he entered the University of Glasgow, intending to follow a medical career. During his university course he became greatly interested in the subject of chemistry. After leaving the University of Glasgow, he entered the university of Edinburgh, where he completed his medical studies. It was at Edinburgh that Black first displayed his genius and laid the foundations of chemistry as a genuine science.

It was generally believed in that day that when limestone was treated with fire, the quicklime so made derived from the fire a "fiery power." This fiery principle was called "phlogiston" and was supposed to be a substance, resembling phlogiston, by scientists everywhere, continued for perhaps a century. Black was tremendously interested in the notion of this "fiery power," and proceeded to make an exhaustive search for it. It took him three years, in his care for accuracy regarding his researches and conclusions. His thesis for his degree is now justly famous in the history of the development of chemistry as a science. It was a first-class piece of chemical reasoning. It has been termed the first accurately quantitative examination of a chemical action which we possess. Thus he began his career by transforming chemistry from a fanciful and weak art into a methodical science of universal laws and power. Among his famous pupils were James Watt, Adam Smith, David Hume, and Hutton, the geologist. One of Black's most important researches was on the subject of latent heat. From 1764 until his death in December, 1790, Black was professor of chemistry at the University of Edinburgh. Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

Jaipur—Coral Pink City.

In that astounding, almost fabulous land we know as India, where poverty lifts its ugly head against the beautiful background of some of the most magnificent temples and palaces in the world, the city of Jaipur stands out as perhaps achieving the pinnacle in picturesque architecture.

Jaipur itself dates back only for two centuries, but its maharaja is a member of a royal line that can be traced back for 3,000 years. This family established its capital there in 1728 and surrounded it with walls of red sandstone twenty feet high and nine feet thick.

This city of stucco houses, painted pink, its formidable forts and battlements were counted on to discourage whatever enemies might come to conquer it.

As the visitor wanders through the straight, well-planned streets and open market squares he almost has the sense that Jaipur is a city of animals. Everywhere one looks there are animals, pets and pack-animals, camels, cheetahs, oxen, monkeys, goats and sheep.

And likewise there are birds in every house and on all the streets. Green parrots, peacocks and other species of colorful birds are common. The maharajah will be found on this avenue or that with his hooded cobra; obeying the mystic orders of his gourd flutes.

Crowds of natives swarm through the city crying their wares, blaring their coconuts, and these sounds mingling with the weird animal and bird calls, at first confuse and bewilder the stranger.

But soon, behind all this noise and crowded panorama of Jaipur's Oriental life, one may discern the symbols of a very old and distinguished culture. In the courtyard of the maharaja, may be found the celebrated instruments of Jai Singh II, founder of the city who was equally famous for his knowledge of mathematics and astronomy. The most extraordinary of these is the Samrat Yantra or "Palace of Dials" which is seventy-five feet high and 146 feet long. This enormous stone instrument is said to give as accurate readings as the most modern ones now in use.

The present maharajah, of Jaipur is in his early twenties and is a famous hunter. He hunts the cheetahs with the aid of trained cheetahs and hyenas. These beasts are favorites of his along with polo ponies. Like most of the potentates of India he uses elephants on his hunting trips, but these are almost as familiar in his country as automobiles in America.

The cheetahs, members of the cat family, resemble the panther. Except for long distances the cheetah is the fastest animal there is and the maharajah's pleasure in the chase is greatly heightened by their fleet tracking down of the prey.

With the Paragraphers.

An Utter Failure.

On harpunting primary returns a lot of candidates discovered the fallacy of their supposition that they were running.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

News and Notes.

These days it is a matter of grave doubt whether taxation with representation is any easier than taxation without representation.—Omaha World-Herald.

Made It Impressive.

By announcing that he is not going to retire as a candidate for president, ex-Senator France has informed a good many people that he is a candidate.—Dayton News.

Would Look That Way.

Law enforcement can't be altogether bad in Cincinnati, where a man jumped into the river just because his wife accused him of assault and battery.—Cleveland News.

Not Overcoming.

Considering the slight attention paid to "No Agents' signs, we suppose one of the prerogatives in becoming a house-to-house salesman is the inability to read.—Ohio State Journal.

Sounds That Way.

It may be entirely true that Chicago telephone employees refused a raise in wages, but it sounds to us as if they had been cut off in the middle of a conversation.—Detroit News.

An Easy Mark.

Gypsies gipped a millionaire out of \$200 when he asked them to tell his fortune. But somehow or other sympathy for him does not well up and overflow. We should have known better.—St. Louis Journal.

New York Day by Day.

BY G. C. HENRY.
New York, Oct. 14.—Thomas while striding "I'm always riding up Arthur Train and Arthur Stringer. Anyway one of the other married J. P. Morgan. And once a grand comrade. What happened to the old day?" "As good as what?"

Dennis Rayner, a Pueblo, Colorado boy, who made good in the city. Tams with silver tops and phis bed. Young Rockefeller master up the business. He doesn't seem depressed by his "paper losses." That show-off debutante with the Mac West stock. And the depression is putting a crimp in debutanting. Goudy!

All the beauty salons are named for Hollywood. It used to be Paris. Wonder why they don't make a full length Mickey Mouse? That sort little haberdashery on Forty-Ninth street that heralds "Big Re-Organization Sale." It like to see customers Randall and Lee O'Neill in an eyebrow-raising contest.

George Buckley stepping high after three years strapped to a plank in a hospital. On Broadway they call playing a practical joke "giving him the business." George Gerbasi and his dad, Pais. Their comradely recalls the late Don Allen and his father. They worked, played and traveled together. On a street in Chicago one day the father stopped suddenly, gasped "So long, son," and left home. And up the chimney. Don was a subject in Boston. Dudley Field Malone could double for Winston Churchill. Something awful about church steps in twilight. I always want to sit there.

Frank Sullivan is taking on another chin. What because of Magistrate Jean Norris? A full in "love nest" shooting. And tooth paste people haven't discovered a new disease in their eyes.

I wonder what others do in those moments of acute embarrassment resulting from stupid blunders. Last evening in a sudden shower while trying to call a taxi an auto passed I turned toward the street. I knew and when he stopped at my signal, opened the door and plopped in the seat beside him. As the car started I recognized the mistake. He was a total stranger but generously carried me home. In thanking him I said "It was lucky I found you were some one else, but I'm mighty grateful just the same." And my bright scholar making sense out of that one is entitled to a crock of braided spinach.

But top honors for excited confusion still goes to the man in our town who shrieked to the owner of a barking dog "Call off your dog off or I'll knock off his head off."

There is something new grand literature in this pampered postcard from one signing himself "A Bowery Lodging House Guest." "My heart, utterly drained and weary, feebly fluttered between the warmth of life and the cold terror of death this evening. In a movie theater I crept, because it offers interest to the disillusionment of a home I can not afford, a young girl sat in an adjoining seat. She was the type, as proud and swift as a mustang's colt of which any father might be proud. In what looked to her as a fumble in the darkness for the arm of the seat my hand closed over hers and I departed with her as my daughter. Four years ago I was her hero. And the old story—market, gambling, drink, a Bowery flop and oblivion.

The late T. A. Dorgan (Tad) was an established artist when an accident in San Francisco deprived him of most of his fingers of his drawing hand. Instead of taking the count, Tad learned to draw all over again with his left hand and reached even greater heights. Indicated by J. C. Webster, the artist who later learned to draw this due to a nerve trouble in his right arm his days at the drawing board were numbered. He, like Tad, mastered his art with his left hand, and for five years has not used his right in drawing. And doing his very best work with the change.

Such achievements are encouraging to those of us who sit at typewriters slouched on one hip. Some day we may sit up straight like him. Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT FLORENCE.

Washington, October 14.—It is probably just as well that the senate was not in session when Washington newspapers recently gave front page display to two-column pictures of that singular, self-styled senator from Utah, Reed Smoot, tagged off in cowboy chaps.

One could hardly imagine Pat Harrison, better of Republicans, permitting such a picture of his daughter. Four years ago he did it. It would be about the first time.

Senator Harrison can't resist the opportunity of wise-cracking when an occasion like this presents itself. Particularly is this true when Smoot is concerned.

Harrison is ranking Democrat and Smoot ranking Republican on the powerful senate finance committee—that body which frames tariff bills and the like.

Both are good friends though on different sides of the political fence. For Harrison does like to "ride" the semi-sensational Smoot.

It is not often that he is successful in jolting the senator from Utah. Smoot declines to be made the goat of the Mississippi jibes.

Sometimes he walks out on him. At other times he sits at his desk on the floor so perfectly absorbed in a stack of papers before him and completely ignoring Harrison's thrusts.

But that doesn't deter the senator from Mr. Smoot. Perhaps he has an idea that Smoot hates him despite the air of absorption in other things.

Smoot never attempts to jibe back at Harrison in a light vein. His voice is thin, as a quavering note is evident when this lean, hawk, gray-haired Utahian engages in heated debate.

He possesses an inquisitive mind and frequently confounds proponents of measures which he marshals of information against their case. He can put up a stiff opposition if he chooses. For days at a time he reads the print of the Democratic month on the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.

He holds the senate record for continuous speaking. Once he spoke for eleven hours and thirty-five minutes with only momentary lull and without once moving away from his desk.

One of Smoot's rules of life is hard work. It is broken by three things.

He plays golf. It is not unusual to see him on a public course of the capital early in the effort to break 100.

He likes swimming. In the days when the town of Washington was popular, he was a regular patron of the old Morris street swimming pool.

And he is a frequent and enthusiastic rider to Washington's new in Rock Creek park.

Then You'll Know It.

The best way to study the American flag is to drive past a traffic cop who on the sign says stop.—Atlantic Independent.

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AD ACCIDENT

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ten Falls in Path of
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Off.

Oct. 19—William colored, veteran of the war, died in the morning after a locomotive had crushed him.

He was found at the Lehigh crossing shortly after 5 o'clock, when a train carrying a locomotive was passing over his legs just above the crossing.

He will be held Sunday at the Lehigh crossing, where a service will be held. He was killed by a train from the Lehigh crossing.

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Hooten to Circle

Mr. & A. Whittier was hostess to members of Circle No. 14 of Hooten to Circle. The event was held at her home at 400 Avenue 14th street. The event was held at her home at 400 Avenue 14th street. The event was held at her home at 400 Avenue 14th street.

GOLDEN RULE CLASS TO FETE WINNERS

Plans were made for a Halloween party to be held Oct. 29 at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Kaufman of east Mark street at the meeting of the Golden Rule class of Greenwood Evangelical Sunday school last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carr of east Fairground street. The party will have members of the class who are victorious in

100th LEAGUE ELECTIONS

By the American League of Women Voters, Oct. 14—The Ohio League of Women Voters and League of Women Voters association have met last night with the election of officers. Fred W. Arnold of Bellefontaine succeeded W. Paul Wagner of Canton as president.

Hold Halloween Party

Members of the Watch Us Grow class of Wesley M. E. Sunday school enjoyed a Halloween party last night in the church parlors. A number of the members were in masquerade costume. Following an illustrated talk by the pastor, Rev. W. Marion George, the time was spent socially. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Ralph Good and the members sang a group of songs.

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FRED ELLERY & SON

221 W. Center St. Marion, Ohio
One Minute from Hotel Harding

HEINZ SOUPS

Choice
Vegetable, Cream of Tomato, Asparagus and Green Pea

3 cans 21c

Kline's

188-192 W. Center St.

Wash Frocks and Hoover Aprons

Fast color. Machine washable. 98c

Knickerbockers

Fast color. Machine washable. 48c

Kline's

Quick Courteous Service

SATURDAY SPECIAL IN OUR BASEMENT SHOE REPAIR DEPARTMENT

Women's and Children's and Men's Regular \$1.25

79c

HALF SOLES and NEELS

Regular 19c 42x36 Pillow Cases 9c EA. Large size starts from. Limit of 4	Complete 10c Size Ocean Hardwater Soap 3c CAKE Genuine Ocean Hardwater Castile Soap.	Regular 20c Picoted Hose 14c PR. From 20th and Hayes. All sizes 4 1/2 to 16.	Men's 30c Silk Ties 11c EA. Men's silk ties. Wool neck.
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SUPREMACY DAY

SALE OF COATS!

Never in Our History Such Coats As These At This Drastically Low Price

Every Coat Worth \$10 to \$25

\$5

Over a Hundred Coats at this Amazing Low Price

This is beyond a doubt the lowest price new winter coats have ever been sold at any where.

We advise being here early as we expect the biggest crowd that ever attended a coat sale in Marion.

Other Winter Coats \$7.95 to \$99.50

Wom. Flannel Gowns Full cut striped and plain color Flannel Gowns. All sizes. 48c	Men's Union Suits Men's heavy union suits. All sizes. 68c	Halloween Costumes New costumes for boys and girls. Complete with hat to match. 77c	Boys' Chinchilla Coats Silk Chinchilla Coats. All sizes. \$2.98	Silk Striped Vests Silk striped women's vests. Cream color, pure wool. All sizes. 25c	Girls' School Dresses Fast color, new style school dresses. All sizes 7 to 14. 55c	Men's Flax. Pajamas Silk Flax. Pajamas. All sizes. 68c
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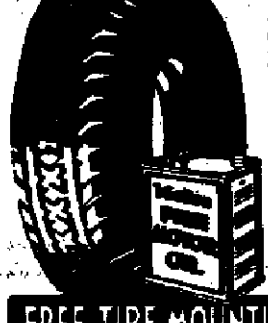
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WARD'S NATION-WIDE SALE

SAVE DOUBLE TODAY ON TOMORROW'S NEEDS!

- FOOT STOOLS Covered in Melale and Velour \$1.00
- VENETIAN MIRROR Size 12x24 with cord.... \$1.00
- MAGAZINE BASKET Walnut \$1.00
- BRIDGE LAMP Parchment Shade..... \$2.98
- OIL HEATER Portable type..... \$3.79
- STOVE PIPE Cloth..... 15c
- END TABLE Walnut finish..... 88c

ONE GALLON OIL FREE with Every Tire Purchased



Compare this gallon of our 100% pure Pennsylvanian Oil FREE with every tire purchased Saturday! You get with one dollar's worth of tires one gallon of oil and one set of oil on top of that. Thousands of dollars worth of tires and oil are being sold at this price. The quantity—this is all offer is for Saturday only!

Tire Size	Price	Price	Price	Price
22 x 4 1/2 W	\$4.95	\$4.95	\$4.95	\$4.95
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FREE TIRE MOUNTING SERVICE at EVERY WARD STORE

BATTERY SPECIAL!

With Your Old Battery

For Ford and Chevrolet. Full of quick-starting PEP. Guaranteed for 1 Year. Save NOW.

\$3.95

WHY PAY dollar more WHEN WARD'S Radiator GLYCERINE does the work?

Don't get caught by an unexpected cold snap! One filling of this non-free solution lasts all winter.

\$1.25

Save 1-3! Elec. Glow Heater

Cord and plug included. Chromium plated reflector. Removable genuine Nichrome heating unit. You SAVE ONE-THIRD!

\$2.75

Hit 'Em With "Red Heads!"

Box of 25 Shells Only

65c

12 ga.

Save 25% on these hard hitting shells! DuPont Smokeless powder. New non-corrosive primers protect gun!

"Hercules" Shotguns!

Single Barrel, 500 Gauge!

\$5.98

A Gun buy only Ward's Nation - Wide Sale could bring! Forged steel barrel proof-tested to stand the heaviest load. Automatic shell ejector, re-boring hammer, 12, 16, and 20 gauge. Save now!

Automatic Electric Iron

With Any Heat Wanted

\$2.98

Regularly \$3.98 in our stock. Sets to 25 different heats. Chromium plated. Lifetime element. Similar to 30 iron.

6-Qt. Cooker

For Warming Cooking! 14-Qt. Heat Pan. A Big 6 Valve

88c

Corrugated steel base prevents warping. And you can handle.

Coal Hods Cut 25%

Price Reduced One - Fourth! Reduce Your Old Hod 25%

29c

Heavy corrugated quality - Black painted. Save while they last.

10-Qt. Pail

Galvanized. Heat and Cold. Best of the New Style

10c

Heat and Cold. Best of the New Style.

OVERCOATS

Thousands Bought For This Nation-Wide Sale To Make This Amazing Low Price

\$11.95

Man, here's where you get a real break! Warm, Cozy and Stylish. Fine, warm, HELTON that will wear and wear. Warm, cozy and sturdy. Best value. Lowest price elsewhere would be \$15 to \$20. Many stores ask \$25. Start now. SAVE at Ward's!

Pioneer OVERALLS

Now Reduced to

89c

Jacket or Overall

Pioneer Jr. for Boys too. Biggest and Best Overall we have ever offered for 89c per garment. 20 special features—and NOW a higher fit, wide legs, wide and deeper pockets, denim stronger than U. S. Government standards. Unconditionally guaranteed.

Men's Socks

Rayon And Cotton Mixtures! Nation-Wide Sale Specials

10c

New colors in assorted fancy patterns. Sizes 10 to 12. Save! Stock up now!

Work Shirts

Now You've Often Paid 50c For This Excellent Quality

49c

Genuine Chambray! Now get a good supply and save. All sizes!

Union Suits

Men's Heavy Weight Cotton 50c Value. Really Worth \$1

59c

Warm snug fit. Ribbed cuffs at wrists and ankles. Sizes 34 to 46.

Lined Work Coat

Heavy 5:30 Warm Heavy Coat Heavy 50c. Really Worth \$1

\$1.39

Big value warm chore coat. Four big pockets. 36 to 46 chest.

Save up to 25% in Ward's NATION-WIDE SALE

2 PIECE SUITE \$49.95

Unsurpassed for Real Quality at Low Price

Buy now, get smartness, style and quality—save DOUBLE today for tomorrow's needs! Roomy DAVENPORT and Bulwark CHAIR upholstered in combination two-tone Jacquard velour. Reversible cushions. 4-leg base.

\$5.00

A Real \$15 Mattress!

Resilient Inner Spring!

\$9.95

Resilient coils in many layers of all-fitted cotton. Covered in custom tufting; taped edge. Orbed, green.

Felt Base 9x12 Rug

\$4.45

Felt base rugs usually sold for \$5.95. Tile and floral patterns.

Just Imagine! 3 LARGE Bedroom Pieces

at this Special Low Price!

Compare With Sales Others Sell at 50% More

\$39.00

Unsurpassed anywhere for rich quality at \$39.00! Full size roomy Queen size. Truly—of genuine low priced—rich quality—there is nothing else like this.

\$4.00

KITCHEN CANNON

A Cannon in the Kitchen

\$1.98

With pressure cook, hot and cold water, and steam, this is the best kitchen cannon.

SPECIALS

- 59c Boys' Play Suits..... 39c
- \$1.49 Comforters \$1.00
- \$1.98 Patch Work Quilts, \$1.49
- \$1.50 Men's Flannel Shirts 79c
- \$1.00 Men's Dress Shirts..... 88c
- 75c Men's Neckties..... 49c
- 19c Children's Derby Ribbed Stockings..... 10c
- 59c Playing Cards..... 19c
- 59c Women's Pure Silk Hosiery..... 39c
- 79c Women's Flannelette Gowns..... 49c
- 59c Boys' Dress Cap..... 39c
- 59c Women's Fabric Gloves..... 39c
- Nashua Blankets, 66x76, pr. \$1
- 19c 36 in. Striped Outing Flannel..... 12 yds. \$1.00
- \$1.98 Men's Husking Gloves..... dozen \$1.19
- 15c Men's Rockford Socks..... pair 10c
- 79c Boys' Bull Dog Overalls..... 2 prs. for \$1.00
- \$3.98 Boys' Sheep Lined Coats, sizes 6 to 18.... \$2.97
- Women's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs..... 5c
- Pond's Cold Cream..... 19c
- Tre Jar Dusting Powder... 49c
- Kotex..... 4 boxes for \$1.00
- All Wool Blankets..... \$2.98
- 59c Fancy Pillow..... 39c